Always Buy

bowls that determine the

3-16 inches in diameter.

eter.

2 pounds.

ole Current," but this is a competition with the Im-

published rules in its book

their own rules in a test

will test with the "Triple

d claim in their printed

bowls cannot stand conto shuffle and get out of

e too badly beaten when

lvertise. The bowls are

eparators

Every Way.

ows Falls, Vt.

Groceries of all kinds quiet and steady. Eggs steady at 14c. Onlons firm and tending upward. New cheese, 10@11c. Potatoes firm at 85@90c. Lumber fairly active with North Carolina pine further advanced.

pine further advanced.

APPLES—Eating apples, \$4 00@5 00 per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11c per lb.

BUTTER—17@18c for choice family; creamery, 20@21c.

BEANS—Maine pea, \$1 50@\$1 00; Yellow Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 12½@13c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13c; Sage, 14c.

Sage, 14c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00;
Spring, \$3 00@3 25; Roller Michigan,
\$4@4 10; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 15

@\$4 25.
FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 46c; oats, 40@41c; cottonseed, car lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 50@17 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$17 50@18 00; middlings. bran, bag lots, \$17 50@18 00; middlings, \$18 00.

\$18 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 63%@65%c per lb.;
pall, 7@7%c. Pure leaf, 9@95%c.

POTATOES—POTATOES, 90@95c per bu.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 12@14c; chickens,
15@16c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby,
14c; extra beef, \$11@11 50; pork
backs, \$13@13 50; clear, \$13 50; hams,
9@914c 9@914c.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected May 11, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] by B. F. Parrott & Co.]

Corn and oats unchanged. Wool unsettled, moving freely, no price established. Wood plenty. Mixed feed unchanged. Hay of choice quality only is

wanted at quotations. Sugar steady. STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6. SHORTS—90c per hundred. \$17 2 17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 93c. WOOL-17c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c. COTTON SEED MEAL—Bag lots, \$1 17; \$23, ton lots.

CHICAGO GIUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$21 00; bag lots, \$1 35; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18; bag lots, \$1 20. FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 15@ 4 25; Spring patents,\$4 20@4 40; roller process, straight, \$3 75@3 90; low grade, \$2 50@3 40.

SUGAR—\$5 32 per hundred.

SUGAB—\$0 32 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½c;
ox hides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 35.

HARD Wood—Dry, \$5@5 50; green
\$3 00@4 00.

GRAIN—Corn, 47%c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-82c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected May 11, for the Maine Farmer by F. L. Webber.] Chickens scarce, Domestic cheese in brisk demand. Eggs abundant. Potatoes higher, very scarce, supply short. Cabbages very scarce. Butter very plenty. Fowl scarce. A few spring chickens coming in. A few spring chickens coming in. A few spring lambs selling quickly. Veal wanted.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1.40
@1.50. Yellow Eyes, \$1.50. Cream.

butter, 15c. Cream-BUTTER-Ball ery, 18c. CHEESE—Factory, 10@13c; domestic,

CHEESE—Factory, 10/413c; domesticy 10/413c; Sage, 12/413c.
EGGS—Fresh, 12c per dozen.
LARD—In pails, best, 8½c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6c; beef per side, 7/48c; ham; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 12c; veal, 7/48c, round hog, 5c; mutton, 6d/7c; spring lamb, 20c; chickens, 15/416c. Western turkeys, 15/416c. Spring chickens, broil-gers, 28c.

POTATOES—90c per bush.
NEW CABBAGES—4c per lb.
TURNIPS—40c per bush. BEETS-40c per bush.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899. TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXVII.

Maine Karmer.

A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor. When the cherry tree blooms, it is

e then to plant your garden.

The lamb should be docked when

s dairyman and stockman. This is nost important factor in this busiof making money out of stock. fow is the time to provide for it. The tunity allowed to go by unimed is lost for a year.

Many more steer calves are being ised this season than has been the se before for a long time. This is in eright direction, for beeves are sure rule higher in value for a long time to Grow more steers and stock up back pastures that have been given er to bushes of late!

Mr. R. D. Leavitt, one of the leading ers of Turner, says he never knew so nch hay left over in the barns of Ancoggin county farmers as the present pring. Large stocks have been fed ough the winter, yet such was the dance of the hay crop of last year hat large amounts are still on hand

Farmers are sowing more grain to be ipened and threshed than for several pars past. Mr. Henry D. Irish, a large armer of Buckfield, says that notwithding so much has been claimed for at hay he does not find it superior in Average similarly finding value to well cured oat straw use of this most valuable object lesson. In management of the herd is governed by the grain threshed out of it. A No breed possesses all the virtues, none the idea of using the herd for purposes such larger breadth of mixed oats but has redeeming qualities. Which is of instruction. In carrying out this idea, miles have been sown than heretofore. best must be determined by a fixed we have kept a record of the daily milk Outry land where this mixture can be standard of type for purpose, the out- yield of each cow, and the Babcock test put in early, this can be made a very come of generations of careful, systematic for fat. Also the hay, silage and grain mitable crop.

For the year ending May 1, the price of cidental" type carries larger performs each feed during the year. With these butter averaged for the year about one sate a pound higher, in the markets of unity at large, than a year ago. petuate the high qualities there must be illustrating the types of dairy cows. The make for the year was five per cent.

Is than for the year before. The New

The New The Ne Tank Produce Review and American following record covering one year's the relative price of protein in each. his opening of the new year in dairy fork, says that no old stock is left in the public freezers, hence the trade is now wholly dependent on current arrivis of fresh goods. The same authority, discussing the probable price through the storage season of plentiful supply of me and July, says that "it would seem lawise to put butter away at a higher out than last year." This seems equivlimt to the opinion that it will rule as igh through the flush season as a year Cheese is higher than a year ago, thich will have a tendency to turn more If the milk into the cheese vat.

CATERPILLARS.

In those districts of the State ravaged ut year caterpillars are again appearing formidable numbers. Among them te a larger proportion of the forest-tree viety than was the case last year. less build no tents, hence are difficult discover till they have attained coniderable growth. They also travel from tee to tree. A tree may be cleaned of len to-day, yet to-morrow be filled again, and with no sign of a nest to Other in. It is an easy thing to say less pests are easily destroyed if one pes at it in earnest. In the infested tricts last year many orchardists went at them with that idea, only to be beaten in the end.

There are two ways of successfully teeting this army of invaders. A spray of Paris green on their feeding ground will kill them while young. President taken of the Pomological Society, time, and the type of the profit-bearing The herd has been fed a balanced ration Matted the other day that after the pests cows may well be made, and will afford of a nutritive ratio of about 1 to 5. In Set old and tough they will seemingly hiten on Paris green. Hence there is bot a day to be lost in the spraying. It of type be fixed clear and strong by the hay, and 6 to 12 pounds of grain, the should be done at once.

Having cleaned a tree by spraying or officerwise it is another thing to keep it study of this question which has solid summer, with scanty pasturage, soiling ean from the travelling variety, and often this is the most difficult task. The riter went through a campaign of intion of this sort years ago, and appretistes all that is involved in a caterpillar hid. There is one reliable protection to atree after once cleaned.

Bind a band of paper around the trunk of the tree. On this paper, clear around the tree, smear a line with a mixture of pease and sulphur. The sulphur prethats the grease from softening and runaing down the tree. No caterpillar will is that line. We have seen the trunk of a tree literally covered below the line with caterpillars on the way up the tree, and the ground several feet around solid with a reserve force ready to follow, yet lot one would pass the line.

At this writing it looks as though those it growers who would save their trees another raid, had business on hand. here is not a day to waste.

TYPE THE GREAT ESSENTIAL. Bengland.

Hardly a week passes but interested plan now for quantities of soiling wish you would advise me what breed spective breeds, and are presumably fair Plan now for quantities of solving of cows to get. I want to start in representatives of the several breeds, for if it is not used green the milk or butter business and have the milk or butter business and have the grades have been selected and purbeen told to get nothing but—. Will chased from time to time, and perhaps that condition during the long winter. you kindly advise me? Somerset County.

We know of no answer which will so four to six weeks old. If done completely cover the field as the exhile young, there will be less loss of haustive records compiled by the Storrs herd are attended to by student labor. me yours, and the bone of the tail will be soft, Agricultural College, Conn., together While this system offers many advan simb will suffer little pain or injury. with the full descriptions and illustratages to the student, the unavoidable tions added. To Prof. C. L. Beach, irregularity is not conducive to the

1 9 Grade Guernsey 2 10 Jersey

COW NO. 1, STORRS COLLEGE HERD

\$44.54 48.60

(Ideal Dairy Type.) Net Annual Profit, \$40.42.

\$46.67 490

breeding. While it is true that the "ac- have been weighed out to each cow for

For this reason a careful study of the we have been guided in our purchase by

COW NO. 2, STORRS COLLEGE HERD.

(Ideal Dairy Type) Net Annual Profit, \$42.82.

840.94

milk producer, and the per cent. of non- latter varying with the ability of the in-

COW NO. 7, STORRS COLLEGE HERD

(Dairy Type.) Net Annual Profit, \$22,11.

Breeds.

Jersey Jersey Grade Hols Guernsey Irade Guer Grade Hols Grade Jers

Average

Cost of Food Butter 83 Per Cost of 1 Lb. Net Milk for One Year. Cent. Fat. Butter, Cts. Profit. Produce

12.4

331

6,024 5,379 5,014 5,730 6,435 6,077 7,304 4,540 8,249 4,754 6,548 5,500 5,608 4,864

24.59 23.02 19.61 22.11 17.66 18.86 16.75 20.44 20.62 19.28 15.88 8.89 7.36

18.62 5,859

Cost of Food Butter 83 Per Cost of I Lb. Net Milk for One Year Cent. Fat. Butter, Cts. Profit. Produced

9.56 \$41.62 8,511

Feeding.

In the selection of concentrated feeds,

472 509

meat for the future dairymen of New

"This herd of 25 cows includes four registered Jerseys, three Guernseys, four dairymen ask in substance the question Ayrshires, and the balance are mostly just received from a young man in Jersey and Guernsey grades. The regis northern Maine, who proposes to start a herd of milk makers: "Mr. Editor: I by committees of breeders of the reare better than the average run of dairy

Management of the Herd. Law cost feed is the great problem for Storrs, Conn., we are indebted for the largest yields from the cow. But the



COW NO. 11, STORRS COLLEGE HERD. (Dairy Type.) Net Annual Profit, \$20.44.

	C	LASS III-SPARE	, BUT LACKING	DEPTH AND W	IDTH OF BOI	Y.	
No. of Cow.	Age Years	Breed.	for One Year.	Butter 83 Per Cent. Fat.	Cost of 1 Lb Butter, Cts	Net Profit.	Milk Produced
17 18 19 20 21	6 7 7 7 6	Grade Jersey Guerneey. Ayrshire Guernsey Ayrshire	\$37.59 41.75 41.27 39.36 39.22	282 292 286 246 233	13.3 14.3 14.4 16.0 16.8	\$13.17 10.81 10.21 4.92 2.32	6 083 4,828 7,188 4,122 5,401
verage			\$39.83	267	14.9	\$8.28	5,322

As a result of a study of the form of we find them to be persistent milkers. and "Cost of One Pound Butter," com- ing.

props were supplied and some grain fed. mate in form very nearly to the ideal dairy type, and in addition to this form

ach individual cow, we have divided In 1897, cow No. I, after having been the herd into four groups or types. in milk one year, and without dropping These divisions in the main correspond a calf, made a record of 466 pounds of with those made by T. L. Haecker in his butter. Cow No. 2 will resent any atstudy of the Minnesota Experiment sta- tempt to dry her off. These two cows, tion herd. While not drawn on fast then, are placed alone in this group, inlines, as will be noted by an overlapping stead of at the head of Class II, on acof the divisions headed, "Net Profit," count of this quality of persistent milk-

parisons of the average of each group! In our study of dairy cows we are



COW NO. 20, STORRS COLLEGE HERD. (Lacking depth and width of body.) Net Annual Profit, \$4.92.

No. of	Age	Breed.	Cost of Food	Butter 83 Per	Cost of 1 Lb.	Net	Milk
Cow.	Years		One Year.	Cent. Fat.	Butter, Cts.	Profit.	Produced
22	8	Grade Jersey	\$40.77	257	15.8	\$5.49	3,629
23	9	Jersey	46.21	276	16.7	3.47	5,069
24	4	Grade Guernsey	32.36	165	19.5	2.66	3,141
25	7	Ayrshire	35.05	172	20.3	4.09	3,826
Average			\$38.59	217	18.1	.55	3,918

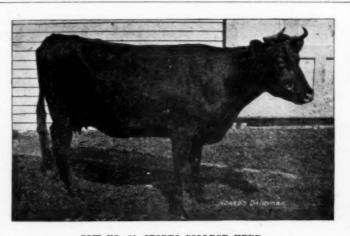
Explanation of Tables

student of dairy cows.

Fourteen cows of the herd fall into In tables one, two, three and four, the this group. They are characterized as first column gives the number of the spare, with deep bodies and well-sprung cow; second, her age; third, her breed- ribs. As compared with Class I, they ing; fourth, total cost of feed consumed; charge three cents more for each pound fifth, pounds of butter produced as esti- of butter produced, and make less than mated by the Babcock test; sixth, food half as much net profit. cost of one pound of butter; seventh, net In group III we place five cows lack-

token of this quality.

profit based on crediting each cow with ing digestive capacity. They might be butter only at eighteen cents per pound, described as 'slab sided,' as their ribs no allowance being made for skim-milk drop too soon after leaving the spinal



	AVES	LAGE OF HERD	6.			
	Cost of Feed One Year.	Butter 83 Per Cent. Fat.	Cost of 1 Lb. Butter, Cts.	Profit.	Milk Produced	No
Entire Herd	\$40 80	313	13.6	\$15.50	5.655	25
	AVERA	GE OF BREEDS	le .			
Breed.	Cost of Feed One Year.	Butter 83 Per Cent. Fat.	Cost of 1 Lb. Butter, Cts.	Net Profit.	Milk Produced	No.
Jerseys. Grades Guernseys Ayrshires.	\$43.35 39.37 41.39 40.65	371 314 293 266	12.1 11.7 14.8 16.0	\$23.47 16.46 11.46 7.22	5,523 5,140	14 3 4
	AVE	RAGE OF TYPE	l.			-
Breed.	Cost of Feed One Year.	Butter 83 Per Cent. Fat.	Cost of 1 Lb. Butter, Cts.	Profit.	Milk Produced	No.
Typical Dairy. Dairy. Lacking Digestive Capacity. General Purpose.	\$46.67 40.94 39.83 38.59	490 331 267 217	9.56 12.4 14.9 18,1	\$41.62 18.62 8.28 .55	5,859	14 5 4

acterized as very spare, with deep bodies some cow, a fighter and the boss of the

and uses considerable of her energy in this country called the butter extractor, unnecessary worry. No. 20 is a discontented cow, and always on the alert for tracting the butter fat from milk and an open door or gate, and usually seen presenting it in the form of granular to be where she ought not to be. No. 17 butter. The machine did not do its exhibits about as much intelligence as a work satisfactorily, so that it dropped chicken, often unable to find the barway out of sight and has not since been from the pasture at milking time.

a Jersey and the other an Ayrshire.

he average of breeds.

It will be noticed that the grades stand | ized granular butter.

No. 29. heard from.

Class IV contains the cows that have a A machine called the Radiator Butterendency to lay on flesh. Two of them maker is now on exhibition in New York were kept at an actual money loss and City, under the direction of Thorsten the average profit from the four was 55 Nordenfelt, a Swede, who it seems is ents. It will be noticed that two cows over here for the purpose of showing in this group are registered animals, one the invention and arranging for its manufacture in this country. This machine In tables V, VI and VII, we have a is designed to do just what the butter grouping of the average of the different extractor failed to accomplish, namely, types, the average of the whole herd, and separate the fat globules from fresh milk and present it in the form of well organ-

next to the Jerseys in pounds of butter | The general plan of the operation is



COW NO. 24, STORRS COLLEGE HERD (Beef Type.) Net Annual Loss, \$2.66.

produced, cost of one pound of butter, that the milk vat stands beside the maand in net profit.

find the range in amount of butter pro- and directly behind the radiator. The duced, to be, with the Jerseys 371, Ayr- pasteurizer is simply a copper vessel shires 266, or a difference of 105 between provided with an automatic stirrer and the highest and lowest. The variation surrounded by a steam and hot water due to type is 273 pounds.

or type, more than breed, will determine ator. The pasteurized milk now enters the ability of a cow to produce butter the separator bowl of the machine.

chine, and from this the milk is raised In comparing breeds with types, we by a pump to a pasteurizer located above jacket. In this vessel the milk is raised In a similar way, the range in the cost to the desired temperature for pasteuriof one pound of butter, between the zation, and from it the milk flows breeds is four cents, while the range between the types is eight and one-half right degree of temperature for the further process. From this cooler the milk The range in net'profit between breeds enters the separator bowl of the radiator. is \$16.25, while the range between types | The process thus far is all for the purpose of pasteurizing the milk and has We may conclude, then, that the form nothing to do with the work of the radi-This bowl has no novel feature over that



COW NO. 25, STORRS COLLEGE HERD. (Beef Type.) Net Annual Loss, \$4.09.

feed, per ton: Rowen \$10; mixed hay skim milk is conducted through a cooler, \$10; corn stover \$6; silage \$3; soiling thence to a vat below. crops \$3; pasture (for the season) \$3 50; The churning bowl is superimposed on meal \$22; linseed oil meal \$25."

C. L. BEACH.

Storrs Agricultural College, Conn. / this particular point is at once seen. Wide between eyes, Eyes prominent and bright. Wide juncture of brain and spinal cord. FRONT. 13.

Chest deep.

Statend well to front and up behind.

Idder must not be too fleshy.

Ceats even and squarely placed.

REAK. 34.

and well sprung ribs. They approxi- herd. No. 19 is a very nervous animal, of Swedish invention was introduced in its work.

The following prices were charged for of any ordinary separator. From it the

bran \$14; gluten \$18.50; cotton seed the separator bowl and revolves with it. The cream rising from the separator bowl forms a wall on the inner side of Storrs Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn. the rapidly revolving churning bowl, STRUCTURAL POINTS FOR JUDGING THE where it is cooled to a proper churning temperature by cold water circulating around the outer circumference. The Adopted by the 1899 Class in Dairying, at importance of this cooling process at

The separation of the butter-fat from the other parts of the cream, which is ordinarily done by churning, is accomplished by an ingenious device too in-MIDDLE 20.

Milk veins prominent, extending well to front, eyelet large.

Tops scant.

Tops scant.

Mindle 20.

Milk veins prominent, extending well to front, eyelet large.

Tops scant.

Tops and vertebræ wide apart.

Mindle 20.

Milk veins prominent, extending well to front extended to describe and the failed to do satisfactory work in the bowl as butter granules and are carried out the delivery channel provided. An important distinction between this process and that of the butter extractor which failed to do satisfactory work in the bowl as butter granules and are carried out the delivery channel provided. An important distinction between this process and that of the butter extractor which failed to do satisfactory work in the bowl as butter granules and are carried out the delivery channel provided. An important distinction between this process and that of the butter extractor which failed to do satisfactory work in the bowl as butter granules and are carried out the delivery channel provided. An important distinction between this process and the delivery channel provided. An important distinction between this process. ing of the cream on entering the socalled churning bowl, thus so reducing the temperature of the fat globules as
to bring out the desired granular condition. The appearance of these granules after being deposited from the machine is said to be all right.

Of course this granular butter is, technically appearing awest gream butter.

of his history of the United

faster has lately published the fourth

States. Their opinion is entitled to

much better now considering how diffi-

cult tasks governments now have." Mc-

than they were in the time of our ances

in Gerrymandering, in stealing legisla

our government were always our equals,

Nordhoff, in his "Politics for Young

lass, are far more scrupulous than those

ancient or modern times. When, there

fore, men talk of the debasement of our

those of Great Britain, with which we

you that the shadows which men saw in

former periods of the nation's existence

great body of the people. Wealth often

corrupts our politics. The saloon is

constantly exerting a tendency to lower

the moral standards. It is upon the

great middle class, between these two

It is to be regretted that there is a

tendency among the most educated

classes, especially in the cities, to re-

and bosses. It is the duty of every cit

rests.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

[Paper read before East Auburn grange Feb. 4, 1899, by S. G. Shurtleff, South Liver

the public money absolutely without re-There is a belief quite prevalent, that the present time, is a prodigy." It is in the early days of this republic politics only a short time ago that nearly everywere much less corrupt than at the present time; that the fathers who establiof Louis XIV. show how universal was lished this government were pure, un- the corruption in that age. From those selfish, disinterested patriots, who were memoirs we learn that Louis bribed, at above the deceits, trickery and corrupt different times, Polish nobles, Dutch political methods of to-day; and that deputies, the Queen of Sweden, the King our politics have been growing worse of Denmark, the British ministers, and and worse, until they have now become furnished the British ministers with hopelessly corrupt. There has arisen in funds to buy members of Parliament the minds of many a feeling akin to de- To us, in this enlightened age, it seems spondency in regard to the future of the incredible that politics could be so con The late Henry George, in his rupt in a highly civilized country as "Social Problems," after describing the Great Britain, two centuries ago, or even existing abuses and corruption, said: so late as the middle of the last century. "Popular government in America is Bribery was a matter of course; and the clearly a failure." Mr. Moody, the moral standards were so low that the Evangelist, regards society as rotten to the core, and has abandoned all hope of better things. He compares society to a age, Macaulay says: "Walpole governed wreck that is bound to sink, any how; by corruption, because, in his time, it and that all that we can do is to save was impossible to govern otherwise.

what passengers and crew we can, and The House of Commons was in that situation in which assemblies must be Now, while not many, perhaps, have managed by corruption or not managed ocepted the hopeless pessimism of Mr. at all." Green says: "A vote was too Moody and Mr. George, the feeling is valuable to be given without recomquite widespread that our politics ar ense." At the end of a session mem very corrupt, and that we are rapidly bers were paid from three to five thougoing from bad to worse. I have lissand dollars for supporting the govern tened to two lectures in which these ment. When the treaty of 1763 was sentiments have been expressed in this pending, the government paid to memgrange; and the sentiments seemed to bers of Parliament, in one day, \$125,000. meet the approval of many present to secure its passage. In the early years There are a great many persons who never vote; and others who seldom vote paid out \$400,000, and another corporafor the reason that politics have become tion is said to have paid out \$200,000 to so corrupt. obtain charters from Parliament.

embezzlers. Bourdaloue, speaking of

proach, and retires with clean hands at

body would accept a bribe. The memoirs

government could not be carried on

otherwise. In speaking of Walpole's

Open, barefaced, shameless corruption

provement with some other nations,

that the change has been the other way.

to contend with was its stupid meddling

When Washington's army was suffer-

Valley Forge, there was a supply of pro-

The reason those supplies failed to reach

the army was on account of Congress

sedford. While they were talking over

old times and young Jay sat listensng,

the latter was somewhat astonished to

hear Morris exclaim through a cloud of

smoke: "Jay, what a set of d-d scoun-

Inefficiency was manifested in other

thus: "The sluggishness of the 18th cen-

19th. Sumner, in his "Life of Hamilton"

affairs at that time were indolence, negli-

gence, lack of energy and administra-

tive capacity, dislike of any methodical.

to money responsibility and credit,"

Americans took on the character of

marked them in later times. Slowness,

indolence, and incompetency were not

their worst faults. There were dis-

honesty, extravagance, and corruption in

all branches of the service. Sumner

says the commissary and quartermaster's

extravagant scale.

partments were conducted on the most

Morris reported to Congress in 1781.

that the expenses of the medical de-

ountry. The French Minister, Girard,

wrote home that "cupidity was a dis-

tinctive characteristic of the American

people, especially of the North. * *

The government agents won exorbitant

advantages." What these advantages

were we can learn from Kalb, who wrote

that he had no doubt that the contractors

made 50 per cent. on every contract, not

partment exceeded that of any other

and he casually asks when and how the gation.

highly strained nervous energy that has spent most of their lives in Washington

to speak of other defraudments the many years was connected with the early

numeration of which would be endless.

Luzerne, the French minister, wrote a biography of Aaron Burr, of Thomas aome in 1780, "It is difficult to form a Jefferson, and of Andrew Jackson. Mo-

dreis we had in that second Congress.'

"That we had," replied Jay.

vision, shoes and clothing not far away.

has disappeared.

morally.

and inefficiency."

The prosperity of this country is Parliamentary elections were mo marvel to other nations. In population and in wealth, its progress has been great beyond all precedent. Experience under severe tests has proved its strength and stability. The rights and liberty of the people are greater and more secure than in most other nations. In all these respects the republic has been a success measures were under way, Parliamenbeyond any nation of ancient or modern times. It is corruption creeping in everywhere that has caused the failure the voters were bought. In one borpopular government in America ough, where 2,600 votes were polled, This is the cry of pessimism. Is it true?

If it were true it would be one of the saddest things in the history of mankind. The whole previous history of mankind had been the history of despo tism, of tyranny, of people ground down by remorseless oppression, where the great mass of the people were allowed no rights. In this country, for the first time in the history of mankind, the com mon people had attained their natural rights. For the first time in the history of mankind, there was a government "o the people, by the people, and for the

Here was a land where nature ha been most generous in her gifts; settled by a people of unexampled energy; people possessing in a marked degree those traits essential to establish and maintain free institutions. It is doubtful if ever again free institutions can start under so favorable conditions Under such conditions, if popular gov ernment is a failure, there is, indeed cause for despondency.

Macaulay, in his celebrated essay or history, remarks, "In every human character and transaction there is a mix ture of good and evil." This plain, simple, but universal truth seems to be for gotten when this question is treated by ssimists. Human conduct is "mixture of good and evil." People are not saints; if they were, society might be perfect and there be no corruption But human nature is far from perfection There always has been and always will be some corruption in this world. As Macaulay says, there will be, in the mix ture, some evil with the good. There are always human passions, and selfish ness, and interests which often conflict with the public weal; and abuses will every existing be abolished, new abuses would arise If every existing evil could be made to disappear, new evils would put in an ap pearance. And so society in this world can never reach that state of perfec tion in which there will be no form o corruption, unless human nature itself should be radically changed.

The manners, customs and institution of different countries vary. Under different conditions, the evils that arise in different countries will vary. There may be some evils in this country greater than are found in some other countries On the other hand, there will be found in many other countries evils vastly greater than any from which we suffer The belief that nations, as they grow old, necessarily, from inherent causes always grow more and more corrupt, is not true. However it may have been in the past, at the present time, when human progress is so rapid, nations, as they become more enlightened, become less corrupt; and there has never been period when improvement in this respect has been so great as in the present century, within the lifetime of people still living. Whatever corruption there may be at the present time, it is less, very much less than at any previous time.

The greatest evil governments had to contend with in former ages was the em bezzlement of the public funds. Collectors of taxes, and all who handled the public revenues, would steal a part of them. Rome had the best system of laws of any of the ancient nations; but she tried in vain to make a law that would suppress this evil. In modern times France created special courts to try no offences except the embezzlemen of the public revenues; and one of thes courts tried no less than five hundred

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that age, said: "The man who handles the public money absolutely without re-

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just conception of the depredations which have been committed in the management of the war supplies, clothing, hospitals, transportation, etc. * * About 9000 men were employed in this service, received enormous sal- United States than in any other nation of a corresponding quality. aries, and devoured the subsistence of in the world." the army, while the army was tormented with hunger and extremes of want." Sumner states that six ministers were kept at the French court, each drawing a salary of \$12,000. He also states that many civil officers refused to account to the government at all. We might natuprrupt than any elections ever were in rally ask if public opinion at that time this country. In the early part of this tolerated such conduct of public affairs. century large sums of money were ex. Sumner answers, "Any effort to raise are conducted not only without scandal pended for electioneering purposes. In the tone of civil or political affairs the election of 1807, Lascelles and Lord would bring its authors into sharp col-Milton are said to have spent half a mil- lision with popular prejudices, habits, is at this moment more capably and lion dollars each. Later, when reform and notions." Walker in his "Making of a Nation," referring to politics in tary investigations brought to light the Washington's day, says: "Political morfact, that in some boroughs one-half of ality had as yet been but vaguely outlined and things were done by men in good standing which would be universal-1,800 voters were paid money. Since ly reprobated at the present day." Referthen there has been a great change for ring to the period before the adoption of the constitution, he says: "There was little shadows have disappeared. So the the better. Doubtless there is some corfor an American to be proud of; much ruption now, but it is quite insignificant to make him ashamed." Sumner says, less disappear, for the regenerative as compared with what it was formerly.

they have revealed a scene of jealousy, backbiting and undermining on the part vigilance is the price of liberty." It is in this country, it is claimed by many of those men, which is shameful. * * * The lack of discipline and high-bred But an examination of the early history self control was inflicting deep wounds of this country will dispel this delusion. on the American cause and on the try than in any other country on earth, For history shows that the people were American reputation."

"As the diaries, letters, etc., have come

In 1776, John Adams wrote to his less upright, and that the government wife: "There is too much corruption in stratum of society there are vast combiwas more corrupt, one hundred years ago, in the early days of this republic, this infant age of our republic. Virtue or even sixty years ago, than it is at the is not in fashion. Vice is not infamous. ful influence. In the lower stratum present time. With the exception of the * * * The spirit of venality you menfirst Congress, the Congress of the Revolutionary period was not composed of enemy America has to oppose. * * lutionary period was not composed of enemy America has to oppose. *** migration. Between these two extremes men of high order, intellectually or This predominant avarice will ruin lies the great middle class of sturdy America if she is ever ruined. * * * I farmers and artisans who comprise the am ashamed of the age I live in." Sena-It was a hindrance rather than a help to the cause of the patriots. It intrigued tor Hoar, probably the best informed against Washington until at last he man in the Senate, in a recent number threatened to resign. Livingston wrote of the Forum, stated that there was more corruption during the first sixteen years that "there was more intrigue going on in Congress than at the Vatican." Charles of this government, commencing with extremes, that the hope of the future Washington's administration, than in Kendall Adams says "Congress was far

from being a body of unselfish patriots the sixteen years following the Civil * * * * On the contrary, one of War, not relatively but actually. About 100 years ago a company bought the greatest difficulties Washington had 35,000,000 acres of Indian lands in main away from the polls. The best American Agriculturist. Georgia for about \$500,000, less than two citizens, who should manage our policents an acre. The swindle was got tics, are too apt to let politics alone, and ing for want of food and clothing at through the legislature by wholesale this is the main cause of existing evils. corruption. The next legislature had There is too much indifference, too the whole transaction stricken from the great lack of interest, and when there is records. Some 60 or 70 years ago a com- no active campaign, and no efforts are pany was formed, which included three made to get up political excitement, a members of Jackson's Cabinet, to de- large proportion of our citizens stay away meddling with the commissary and fraud the Mississippi Indians of their from the polls; and so politics, in many quartermaster's departments. Thirty years after the war, Morris visited Jay at lands. They paid Amos Kendall, 4th places, drift into the control of rings ary, \$50,000 to effect the transfer of the lands to the company. zen, not only to vote, but to take an ac-About the same time a committee of tive part in politics, not for the benefit Congress investigated the postoffice de- of his party, but to carefully watch polipartment, and found it honeycombed ties and political methods, and to throw with fraud. The Postmaster General his moral influence always for good govwas obliged to resign, but, instead of ernment. This is one of the highest duretiring to private life in disgrace, was ties of every citizen. In a democratic branches of the government. The appointed Minister to Spain. Wm. M. republic like ours every citizen is a sov-Price, District Attorney for New York, ereign; has certain duties and responsi energy, the enterprise, the push, and was a defaulter to the amount of \$72,- bilities as a sovereign; and, unless the business capacity which distinguishes 000. Samuel Swartwout, collector for better classes make a practical assertion. the American people to-day, are of recent date. Those traits were wanting at his term, disappeared between two days, they cannot complain if it be usurped his term, disappeared between two days, a defaulter to the amount of \$1,225,000. and wrested from them. If the better the historian of that period, expresses it There were, at that time, 62 agents of class of our citizens had always taken tury reached into the early part of the the government, who received the money as active part in politics, as the worst from the sale of the public lands; 50 of elements, many of the present evils uses these words: "It is a remarkable the 62 were found to be defaulters. fact that foreigners at that time often During this administration, (Jackson's) expressed astonishment at the slowness of every thousand dollars collected and Gratuitous Analysis of Agricultural Seeds, by of the colonists." Kalb, the German disbursed, there was an average loss of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. officer who fought with colonists wrote \$21. To-day there is practically no loss. about them as follows: "It is impossible We hear nothing to-day of the embezzlefor one who has grown up in the midst ment of the public revenues. With all of order, discipline, and punctuality, to our immense revenue, with all the bonds, accustom himself to the indolence of treasury notes, silver certificates, with the colonists says: "The faults in public treasury department has handled in re-

cion of fraud or peculation the opposit

would jump at the chance of an investi

Persons well along in years who have

tell us that the moral tone in Congres

and in official circles is higher now than

40 years ago, before the Civil War.

Character counts for more to-day, both

in private and public life, than ever be-

fore. In Congress to-day there is mor

honesty, more patriotism, more of those

ter, than at any previous time. It is so

in other highly civilized countries. The

recent presidents of the French Republic.

Grevy, Carnot, Perier, Faure, and Loube

were men far above the statesmen of

any period previous to the Restoration.

Gladstone, and the living English states

men, are men of much higher character

James Parton and John Bach McMas

ter are both good authorities on Ameri-

can history. Their literary work for

history of our government. Parton wrote

than those of any former period.

tural seeds sold in the State, and invites operation of dealers and consumers to this end. All samples of seeds take these people." Sumner, in speaking of all the enormous amount of money the station directions for sampling, will be will be made promptly on receipt, and a report sent to the parties who forward the samples. Blanks and directions for cent years, no one hears of any peculation. If there should arise any suspisampling will be sent on application. CHAS. D. WOODS, Director. Orono, Me., May 6, 1899. usiness-like system, and carelessness as party, whichever it might be at the time

would not have arisen.

Field Day at the University of Maine and

The annual Farmers' Field Day at the University of Maine, Orono, comes this year May 31st. Arrangements have been made for one fare rates for the round trip over all railroads. Circulars of inrmation will be sent to any one ad-essing Professor Charles D. Woods,

DAIRYMAN'S PROFITS. higher qualities which constitute charac- A



in working your hea than your hands. There is more butter in running a Little Giant Cream Sep-arator than in skimming by hand—25 per cent more. The Little Giant costs no more than the pans will in the long run. It will

Change Takes Place P. M. SHARPLES,

Hood's Pills cure nausen, sick head

FRUIT NOTES.

The Yellow Newtown or Newtown Pippin, also known in Virginia as the weight. Parton says: "It is only people who do not know much of the period of Albemarle Pippin, was the first Ameri-Washington and Adams, who think the can apple to attract attention in Europe. government better then than now. It is some having been sent to Benjamin the prime favorite there, and still holds Master says: "There is a wide-spread its place, despite their fancy for red belief that politicians, legislators, and apples. It sells sometimes in Liverpool public men are more corrupt to-day for three times the price of other American apples. There are two types tors three generations ago. This, most thought by some to be distinct varieties happily, is a delusion. In filibustering, the Yellow and the Green. It is not generally successfully grown excepting in tures, in distributing patronage, in all the Hudson River Valley of New York, the frauds that go to make up the worst the Piedmont and mountain regions of Virginia and North Carolina and som form of politics, the men who founded parts of California, Oregon and Wash ington. The tree is of slow growth and slow to begin bearing, but productive in Americans," says: "Our politics are less favorable locations after it is 15 or 20 corrupt, and our politicians, taken as a years old. The apple is medium to large, yellow or yellowish green, with of most free nations have been, either in rather thick and tough skin, flesh fine juicy and a rich aromatic flavor. Ver good for eating, cooking, or market, bu olitics, you need not entirely believe it requires careful handling and packing, them. The truth is, our party politics as it shows bruises distinctly. It some are more intelligently, less dishonestly, times is injured by "barrel scald," but and more honorably conducted than if rightly handled keeps well, being in season from December until April or are oftenest compared, and the average May. If not large and perfect in apof political morality is higher in the pearance it often sells lower than others

APPLE EXPORTS

The Outlook recently said: "It is true that two or three of our great cities are The total apple shipments to European shamefully administered, but it is equalports for the week ending April 22, 1899. ly true that 500 cities of from 5,000 to were 1,593 barrels, all to Liverpool. The 100,000 inhabitants are each admirably exports included 862 barrels, from Bos managed. It is true that the administra ton and 731 barrels from Halifax. For tion of the government of a few States the same week last year the apple ship would not bear close examination, but ments were 4,154 barrels. The total shipon the other hand, more than 40 States ments thus far this season have been 1,222,400 barrels against 911,724 barrels but without suspicion. The executive for the same time last year. The ship department of the whole United States ments in detail to date have been 233,070 barrels from Boston, 157,169 barrels more honestly conducted than that of from New York, 139,068 barrels from any other country in the world, Great Portland, 406,705 barrels from Montreal 232,085 barrels from Halifax and 54,300 I do not forget or ignore the evils that barrels from St. John, N. B. exist to-day in our land, but will remind

IMPROVEMENT OF FRUITS.

There are two kinds of markets to be were darker than those of to-day. Those supplied: First, the open world's mar shadows that we see to-day will doubtket, which handles staples; and, second, the special or personal market, which forces in society were never so active as demands quality instead of quantity before the public during the last century, they are to-day. But new evils will con-This latter market is poorly supplied. tinue to arise. It is said that "Eternal Its demands are exacting, but the profits should be proportionately greater than equally true that eternal vigilance is the in the world's market. Fine quality and handsome appearance are essential atprice of good government. There is more virtue and intelligence in this countributes to the fruit product that would cater to the demands of the special and we are competent to cope with any market. Fruit growers know that a evil that may arise. In the upper high degree of coloration in the variety may be accepted as an indication of its fineness of quality. Fine coloration and nations of wealth that can exert powergood quality mark a satisfactory adaptation of the individual to its surrounding there is the saloon element, constantly reënforced in our cities by foreign imand suggest good cultural methods.

In striving to improve our fruits by what is termed plant breeding, we should remember that a plant is a collection of ndividuals with great potential variability, also that the best results are usually obtained quickest by working with variable forms, that it is wise to breed for one thing at a time, that it is necessary to establish in the mind an ideal to work toward, and that crossing is only a means to an end, and should be supplemented by vigorous and persistent election .- Professor John Craig

THE PETTED COWS OF HOLLAND.

Holland has been termed the cow's paradise, because there everything is lone to make a cow's life one of beauty. comfort and even luxury.

In summer and in winter the cow is the one object of the thoughtful, loving care of the farmer and his family. Early in May the cattle are to

uxuriantly, the fields being mowed and fed to cattle on alternate years. Ditches from fifteen to twenty feet wide, of deep-blue water, separate the fields; these are spanned by rustic

bridges having bolted gates to preven intruders among the cattle. Scattered throughout each field are scratching posts for the comfort of the kine, for even the well-cared-for, sleekcoated Holstein-Friesian cattle enjoy a

good scratching occasionally. Many farmers are so thoughtful of their cattle as to put on them linen covers to protect them from flies and other insects, as well as from the raw winds.

In the midst of exquisite emerald-green fields of from twelve to fifteen acres each, with abundant water always at The station desires to ascertain the hand, the cows spend at least eight or kinds of weeds contained in the agriculnine months of the year, coming tohand, the cows spend at least eight or gether in squads toward 5 o'clock daily to await the milkers with the great shining brass cans.

In November, when the weather be comes too cold for the cows to remain out of doors, they are driven into their respective farmyards to be sized up by their owners; that is, the farmer will pair them off according to their height and size, and then let them enter the cow stable to take their plabes in the long row of stalls on one side of the really elegant cow stables, the tallest couple to occupy the center stall and the couples to graduate in height down toward

ither end of the row.

There are frequently fifty or more head in one herd, and you would open your eyes in amazement could you en-ter one of these Holland stables. They are built as a part of the farmer's house, and are separated from the living-roo by a glass door, so Hans and his frau can sit in their best room and yet keep an eye on their beloved sows, for it is said that a Dutch farmer thinks of his cows all day and dreams of them at night.—C. A. Urann in National Rural.

My nerves were weak and I could no sleep. I was also troubled with neu-ralgia. I felt tired all the time, and food caused distress. After I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I could eat and sleep, my nerves were stronger and my health MRS. CHARLES E. COLE, CO.

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take precedence over

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from the cream and milk. All these claims are continually proven

the every-day operation of the separator

GOLDENRIDGE, ME., April 20th, 1809, I have used a No. 5 U. S. Separater for five years with very little expense for repaines of the last few months has brought me directly in contact with competing rines of different makes. The more I see of the different makes, the more I am conving at the U. S. is the best cream separator in every way. It is not excelled in a single part by any other machine I ever saw work.

The U. S. has an enclosed gear so graduated from the large to the small gears and so god that a very smooth running gear is produced, and adds very materially to the lite machine.

of the machine.

I have seen placed in the last few months U. S. Separators of different sizes by the of DeLavals in seven different families, and out of the seven so placed all displaced the Laval except one. That party being so prejudiced against the U.S. that he would not all the U.S. to be set up, but on seeing a U.S. run the following evening at a neighbor'a thought better of it and bought a No. 6 U.S., notifying the DeLaval agent to pull out T.B. BRADFORD, Prop. Maple Wood Farm.

Prefers the U. S. to Any Other Separator.

GOLDENRIDGE, ME., March 1st, 1899.

I bought a No. 5 Improved U. S. Separator 18 months ago, and have used it ever sit separating the milk from eight cows. Have found it a good machine for the work: it right, cleans easy, and has cost for repairs only 20 cests, and it runs the cream at just right density. I would not change for any machine I have seen work. I tried a Dela before purchasing the U.S.

The No. 5 Improved U. S. Separator I bought is all that it was recommended to be, i perfectly satisfactory in every respect. It akims so closely that I cannot detect any on the milk after standing in a warm room ix hours. It turns very easily and the low ery easy to clean; in fact, when properly flushed, all is removed. For two years previous to purchasing a separator. I had made the subject somewhat of udy. After seeing the DeLaval and Sharples operated, decided the U. S. was the one in use and, after a thorough trial, am positive I made no mistake in my decision. Would further say, that If anyone is thinking of investing in a separator, be sure to g e U. S. a trial before buying.

Tried Two DeLavals, Then Purchased a United States

The No. 7 U. S. Separator that I bought is doing nice work, runs easy, skims clean and all right. I am saving lots of cream that I lost when setting in pans.

I tried two DeLavals before I bought the U. S., and I like the U. S. the best. There nothing left in the bowl but filth that I should not want to go into the butter, as it wou injure its quality.

E. H. TOWNERD.

The United States Just as Recommended

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mr., April 24th, 1899.

I am perfectly satisfied with the Improved U. S. Separator recently purchased. It has been used to be just as recommended. Am thoroughly convinced that I am getting more case me the same number of cows, hence can make more butter.

GEO. E. GRANE. Runs to Full Capacity and Leaves Only Trace of Fat.

We have been using one of the No. 2 United States Steam Turbine Separators in amery since Nov., 1898. It runs very steadily, is up to its rated capacity, and repes to show just a mere trace of fat left in the skim milk—not over .62. The pressure rules a perfect device for controlling the such milk—not over .62. The pressure rules a perfect device for controlling the such milk—not over .63. amery since Nov., 1896. A state of fat left in the skim mina—1896 as show just a mere trace of fat left in the skim mina—1896 as show just a mere trace of fat left in the skim mina—1896 as some just a perfect device for controlling the speed.

H. B. Whitman, Operator, W. C. Whitman, Director, Turner Creamery H. B. Whitman, Operator, W. C. Whitman, Director, Turner Creamery H. B. Whitman, Operator, W. C. Whitman, Director, Turner Creamery

The United States Separator is running finely and I have not had to do anything to iterat. I am still well pleased with it, and would not exchange it for anything not the market.

Cumberland Center, Me., May 6th, 1885 real.

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vaar she gave 7281 Jerseys months old, and year she gave milk testing 5 oz. butter, by Pancy's Harry. Write Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass. gave 7281 ling 512 lbs. Write for pri

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Home Department.

THE RESPONSE. an eye to others' failings blind;

nnet's quite a fright behind take in me charity for the suffering poor; he from my soul all feelings covetous have a shawl like that or make a fuss at love for all my kind my spirit stir— are Mrs. Jones; I'll never speak to her! at me in truth's fair pages take delight; Make me contented with my earthly state: ish I'd married rich; but it's too late! ne me a heart of faith in all my kind: olp me to see myself as others see: at me act out no falsehood, I appeal; er if they think these curls are real! Make my heart of humility the fount: Il me with patience and strength to wait; he'll preach till our dinner's late! ake from my heart each grain of self-con

saintly visions be my daily food; oder what they'll have for dinner good and my feet ache on the road to light;

this world teach me to deserve the next h out! Charles, do you recollect the ext? —Christian Register.

ECONOMY IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

mother who has an active lthy boy to clothe, knows something the number of garments that are

ded to keep him looking respectable. taloons become ragged in an incredly short time, jackets wear out at the bows and fray out at the edges, and ckings show great holes at the knees. fact, there is no article in a child's ardrobe that is so expensive as stocklags, if new ones are purchased when-I know an economical little mother

ho never buys any stockings for her

little boys, except their Sunday w. When these are worn so that they sed mending, they are carefully darned and taken for every day. All the other kings that they wear are made from hose that the mother and elder sisters fr we worn until the feet are beyond re- fi pair. They are then cut by a pattern, st thich is straight in front and has a seam ending down the back of the leg and mder the middle of the foot, using the leg of the stockings and discarding the hot. The seam is stitched on the mahine, then opened and catstitched on her side. They require very little me to make, and adjust themselves to the feet so they are quite comfortable there is a baby in the family, they be cut still smaller after the boys he done with them, and used until enfrely worn out. This housewife had a of nairs of brown stocki hich had faded into the dirty, indecribable color they usually assume after shing them a few times, so after making them over, she dyed them a jet lack with diamond dye for cotton, and they were ready for a second period of ulness. The same plan may be

Mopted with any colored stockings if on prefer to have them black. Neckties may be made at home with Mary little trouble or expense. Purchase the and one-half yards of India linen, at it in strips lengthwise the goods, ing each strip the proper width for a is. Hem the sides on the machine, bing a narrow hemmer, and hemstitch hems across the ends. If you prefer ties for Sunday, use wash silk infield of linen, and hem the sides by and. Linen wears well, can be washed th woften as you wish, and will look fresh and new every time.

Do not trim the blouses intended for ery day wear with ruffles. You can ake two plain waists while you are av ing one, and the same rule applies to the ironing. Buy percale and German has instead of common calico. They that a little more, but the material is wider, and wears better.

The mother who studies economy will ike the little boy's pants instead of ing the ready-made article, for the oth in the latter is usually poor, and ki making worse. If you have the off garments of the father, uncle, other adult member of the household tyour disposal, the little boy may be ided with neat and comfortable garhents at a trifling cost. A pair of long ers will contain plenty of good marial for a small pair when the owner iders them worn out. Perhaps the the man does not like to wear garments t his playmates may recognize as ing belonged to some one else. Wash goods, dye it any pretty dark color on wish with diamond dye, and no one tell from its appearance that it was made of new material. Cut them a nicely fitting pattern, dampen every and press it, and they will not have home made look that is always onable. If you are a novice in kind of work, examine a tailor-made

kment closely, and you will have no buble in putting them together and dahing them properly.

E. J. C. MRS. BROWN'S WAY.

The woman who puts to wise and dili-nt use her eyes and ears, will find Fo

aching, when she is as-

down pains? No mat-naturally, her nerves give

Employers, however, don't

Everyone r Matters THAT THE

cause of their

More Thorough Separation, Ease Operation and Fewer Parts,

and because they

Remove More "Disease Germs, Filth, and Other Obnoxious Matte

from the cream and milk.

All these claims are continually proven in the every-day operation of the separators

Make Way for the U. S. GOLDENRINGE, Mr., April 20th, 1899, for five years with very little expense for repairs brought me directly in contact with competing made of the different makes, the more I am convince in every way. It is not excelled in a single particular.

ork. duated from the large to the small gears and so ar. r is produced, and adds very materially to the life on the U.S. Separators of different sizes by the side and out of the seven so placed all displaced the beprejudiced against the U.S. that he would not allow
J.S. run the following evening at a neighbor's he
J.S., notifying the DoLayal agent to pull out.
T. B. Bradford, Prop. Maple Wood Farm.

GOLDERRIDGE, Mr., March 1st, 1899.
rator 18 months ago, and have used it ever since,
fave found it a good machine for the work; it runs
rs only 20 cents, and it runs the cream at just the
my machine I have seen work. I tried a Del-aval
C. E. Robinson.

S, to Any Other Separator.

rity of U. S. Over DeLaval and Sharples, rity of U. S. Over DeLaval and Sharples,
TOPSHAM, Mr., April 21st, 1899.
I bought is all that it was recommended to be, and
It skims so closely that I cannot detect any cream
om six hours. It turns very easily and the bowl is
y ilushed, all is removed
a separator, I had made the subject somewhat of a
arples operated, decided the U. S. was the one for
cositive I made no mistake in my decision.
thinking of investing in a separator, be sure to give
E. C. MALLETT.

Then Purchased a United States. BRADFORD, ME., April 20th, 1899. ht is doing nice work, runs easy, skims clean and is I lost when setting in pans. the U. S., and I like the U. S. the best. There is hould not want to go into the butter, as it would E. H. TOWNSEND.

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mr., April 24th, 1899, proved U. S. Separator recently purchased. It has thoroughly convinced that I am getting more creating make more butter.

y and Leaves Only Trace of Fat.

TURNER CENTER, ME., May 6th, 1899.

United States Steam Turbine Separators in our steadily, is up to its rated capacity, and repeated the skim milk—not over .02. The pressure regressions are stated to the speed of the state of he speed. hr, W. C. WHITMAN, Director, Turner Creamery. Without Any Repairs.

CUMBERLAND CENTER, Me., May 6th, 1899.

ng finely and I have not had to do anything to it fad would not exchange it for anything new or o

F. S. BLANCHARD, Prop. Sunnyside Farm.

camphlet containing hundreds of testimonials. MACHINE COMPANY.

State Agents, Lewiston, Maine.

FALLS, VERMONT.

SELL \$30 tors FOR at any price. Are more simple, have e durable, skim closer, and last longer. ible parties on 10 days trial. Send for nonials from those now using.

rks, Eastern Agents, Portland, Maine.

e Lever Weeder. ECIALTY. 8, Corp.,

NK.

axes

tors,

ISE

ELD

TH5



CANADIAN ASHES.

100 Carloads for Sale Annuall

No. 1 Hardwood Canada Un lements which make worn-out I am anxious to have you n and see if there is not big m f my ashes, and see if there is not a them. Shipped in Carload Lo's in perfectly condition, thereby increasing their value from 15 to 20 per cent.

ALSO PURE CROUND BONE FOR SALE

For prices, pamphlets, etc., address GEORGE STEVENS, "The Hustling Ash King,"

P.O. Box 600. Peterboro, Ont., Canada 1,000 Canoes for Sale,

y the CANADIAN CANOE CO. For prices atalogue, etc., send 10c. in stamps. Addres CEORCE STEVENS,

Sole Agent for U. S., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Can

ATTENTION, FARMERS!!

Do you desire to secure hundreds of sample copies of agricultural journals, magazines, particle of the latest improved farm implements and of the latest improved farm implements and seeds and stock, for two years or more? If so, seeds and stock, for two years or more? If so, and we will insert the same in the American and we will insert the same in the American cover the United States to publishers, more good reading matter than you could purchase for many times the small cost of ten cents. We want every farmer's name in the United States in our Directory at once. Address, FARMERS' DIRECTORY CO., Dep't 300, Birmingham, Ala.

EASOLINE ENGINES, for works, and prices, G. DIRIGO ENGINE WORKS, 193 Federal Street, Fortland, Me.

GRAND PREMIUM. many a fragment which may prove a key

Home Department.

eve to others' failings blind;

es; I'll never speak to her!

that other novel through to-night!

contented with my earthly state:

rif they think these curls are real!

Smith's bonnet's quite a fright behind

Take in me charity for the suffering poor;

tio from my soul all feelings covetous:

latere for all my kind my spirit stir-

me in truth's fair pages take delight;

Gre me a heart of faith in all my kind;

his me to see myself as others see:

he me act out no falsehood, I appeal;

Sike my heart of humility the fount:

low giad I am our pew's so near the front!

Mime with patience and strength to wait; linew he'll preach till our dinner's late!

Take from my heart each grain of self-con

in sure that gentleman must think m

der what they'll have for dinner good!

is not my feet ache on the road to light; Needy knows how these shoes riset

ECONOMY IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

hich is straight in front and has a sean

mder the middle of the foot, using the

them over, she dyed them a jet

my little trouble or expense. Purchase

and one-half yards of India linen

it in strips lengthwise the goods,

Hem the sides on the machine

a narrow hemmer, and hemstitch

Do not trim the blouses intended for

take two plain waists while you are

filing one, and the same rule applies

the ironing. Buy percale and German

instead of common calico. They

Ret a little more, but the material is

The mother who studies economy will

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ling the ready-made article, for the

making worse. If you have the

of garments of the father, uncle,

tother adult member of the household

* your disposal, the little boy may be

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tents at a trifling cost. A pair of long

kial for a small pair when the owner

hers will contain plenty of good ma-

iders them worn out. Perhaps the

elonged to some one else. Wash

the man does not like to wear garments

egoods, dye it any pretty dark color

tell from its appearance that it was

nade of new material. Cut them

hable. If you are a novice in

MRS. BROWN'S WAY.

wish with diamond dye, and no one

ms across the ends. If you prefer

prefer to have them black.

al new every time.

Mider, and wears better.

ing down the back of the leg and

me they wear out.

latmintly visions be my daily food;

THE RESPONSE.

to unlock here and there a door which opens an escape from perplexity and worry to the best means and ways of grery lady wants a gold watch frite the MAINE FARMER for iculars as to how to obtain

ing every-day problems. Mrs. Brown is my next door neighbor She is the most practical housekeeper that it has been my fortune to know. My own success in household economics I owe to her ready, helpful, unfailing experience. So much do I value the in formation I receive from her, that I have a blank book in which I record her valuable suggestions. On the outside broad cover, I have in bold lettering, which I have cut from periodicals, this title: "Mrs. Brown's Way."

It occurred to me the other day that the notes from my note-book were worth repeating. I trust that the following practical experimental household hints, by their very simplicity, may prove as valuable, to young, eager housekeepers, as they have to me.

One morning I was lamenting the difficulty of cutting hot bread.

"Oh, I must initiate you to my secret," Mrs. Brown replied cheerily. "Dip your knife into boiling water, and then the bread will yield gracefully." How simple. I found it even so.

"Your cookies never have the hard bake mine so often do," I said with a tinge of discouragement, as I ate one of her delicious soft ones.

"Yes, indeed they do," with emphasis, Brown's as big a hypocrite as you'll find

I watched her one morning take he layers from the oven for chocolate cake. Previously she had prepared a wet towel spread upon her table, and upon this she

"Do you know," she inquired, "that laying a tin of cake upon a dampened cloth when taken out of the oven, will prevent the cake from sticking to the pan?" No, I did not. I have found it with the powder and dry chamois skin It is hoped by this experiment to afsince an unfailing success.

"Another great thing to know," she added, "is to place a pan of water in the oven when baking, and danger of burning is obliterated."-M. Frances Rankin, in N. Y. Observer.

"A DELICATE BROWN."

hthis world teach me to deserve the next; Charle out! Charles, do you recollect the text? —Christian Register. Proper browning in cookery is of such great importance that it is high time this much-neglected art should take the place that rightfully belongs to it, and it needs Every mother who has an active, to be exercised equally where stewing is mithy boy to clothe, knows something concerned as baking, frying and roasting. d the number of garments that are In the making of soups in general-oxmied to keep him looking respectable. tail in particular, for instance—if the doons become ragged in an incredonions be browned to a rich color before My short time, jackets wear out at the being used, a wonderful difference in the hows and fray out at the edges, and flavor of the soup is noticeable. There ackings show great holes at the knees. is a brown thickening which fine cooks afact, there is no article in a child's who command big salaries keep always on hand, which will transform the most ardrobe that is so expensive as stockan, if new ones are purchased when- tasteless stew into one of fine flavor and I know an economical little mother in the ice box ready for use, and is made honever buys any stockings for her by melting half a pound of butter and little boys, except their Sunday stirring into it a pint of sifted flour. Be drawn all the substances of Peruvian bark. med mending, they are carefully darned gradually, stirring occasionally until it mitaken for every day. All the other is a light mahogany color. When cold seekings that they wear are made from make it into a roll and put it in the reme that the mother and elder sisters frigerator. A tablespoonful will be suf-We worn until the feet are beyond re-ficient to brown and thicken a good-sized pir. They are then cut by a pattern, stew .- The Housewife.

SHAKERS AS INVENTORS.

The Shakers have done much in indigof the stockings and discarding the vidual thought for the benefit of the ins, then opened and catstitched on outer world, in spite of their so-called The seam is stitched on the mathe side. They require very little hampered situation. They were the first to dry sweet corn for food, and to pretet so they are quite comfortable. pare garden seeds, medicinal herbs, and vegetable extracts for market. They there is a baby in the family, they be cut still smaller after the boys were also the first to raise and manufacture broom-brush into brooms, and proworn out. This housewife had a duced such far-reaching inventions as Rags and buttons, and lots of things. tched hoards the machine for pla the buzz-saw and the hydraulic press. To see how well you can spin your top. hich had faded into the dirty, inde-And finally it was they who did away She does not care not much, I meanble color they usually assume after with wrought nails and quill pens, two If a fellow's face is not quite cle Taking them a few times, so after makstumbling blocks to our ancestors, being And if your trousers are torn at the knee ick with diamond dye for cotton, and the first to manufacture cut nails and to use metal for pens, brass and silver be- A fellow's mother is never mad, by were ready for a second period of ing used for the purpose. I began to And only sorrow's if you're bad, And I'll tell you this—if you're only true The same plan may be wonder where I had been all of these She'll always forgive you, whate'er you do. lipted with any colored stockings if years, that I had never heard of any of these things before. Surely the Shakers Neckties may be made at home with are not so far removed from the world, as the world is removed from the Shakers. - Godey's Magazine. wing each strip the proper width for a

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To cleanse the inside of jara fill the iers with hot water (it need not be scald-Ikties for Sunday, use wash silk ining hot), and then stir in a teaspoonful and of linen, and hem the sides by or more of baking soda. Shake well, Linen wears well, can be washed often as you wish, and will look fresh the former odor remains about it fill again with water and soda; shake well and rinse out in cold water. firy day wear with ruffles. You can

In polishing silver that has been laid away for a long while and is badly tar-

KIDNEY TROUBLE.

The Most Prevalent, Dangerous and Deceptive Disease.

Thousands Have It and Don't Know It Pains and aches come from excess of both in the latter is usually poor, and kidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes uric acid in the blood, due to neglected quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working to pump the thick, kidney poisoned blood through the veins and arteries.

Soreness or uncomfortable feeling in the back indicates kidney trouble of no

small importance. The passing of scanty or profuse quan tities of urine is a warning of kidney this playmates may recognize as trouble. If you want to feel well you can make no mistake by first doctoring

your kidneys. The famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-root, is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

and press it, and they will not have ome made look that is always have failed. a kind of work, examine a tailor-made ment closely, and you will have no table in putting them together and dating them properly. E. J. C. woman who puts to wise and dilluse her eyes and ears, will find Furmer.

TRIALS OF SALESWOMEN.

Mrs. Pinkham Says Standing Still is One of Woman's Most Trying Tasks.

Have you ever thought why it is that so many women or girls rather walk for an hour than stand still for ten minutes?

It is because most women suffer from some derangement of their delicate organism, the discomfort from which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing. So serious are these troubles and so dangerous to health that the laws in some states com-

pel employers to provide resting places for their female employees. But no amount of law can regulate the hard tasks of these women. Customers are exacting, and expect the saleslady to be always cheerful

and pleasant. How can a girl = be cheerful when her back is sailed by lassitude and bearing-ter how sweet tempered she is way under the pain after a while.
want cross and snappy saleswo

men. Cheerfulness is very mportant capital, and no one can be amiable when racked with pain. If you are ill or suffering, write without delay to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and tell her all about yourself. Your story will not be new to her; she has heard it many thousand times and will know just what you need. Mithout doubt, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, it has done such wonderful things for suffering women. Do not hesitate to write her all the little things that make you feel miserable. Your letter will not be seen by any man, and Mrs. Pinkham's advice will cost you nothing.

Read this letter from Mrs. MARGARET ANDERSON, 463 Lisbon St., Lewis-"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-For years I had suffered with painful menstruation

"Yes, indeed they do," with emphasis, every month. At the beginning of menstruation it was impossible for me to stand up for more than five minutes, I felt so miserable. One day a little book of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my house, and I sat right down and read it. I then got some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

"I can heartily say that to-day I feel like a new woman; my monthly suffering is a thing of the past. I shall always praise the Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best Understands a Woman's 1115

ing powder rub the silver until the dark her teacher, accompanied her on her places have disappeared. Then rub ride.

Pins and a hanging pincushion in the

A pencil and pad for making out the list of purchases needed for the day. Pens, ink and note paper within easy

reach of all the family. A brush and dust pan on each floor to avoid useless steps. A caudle, where it can be conveniently

reached at night. Wrapping paper and pieces of string in some definite place.

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Let the person have within his reach teaspoonful of the tincture every two tucky, Feb. 12, 1809. When only seven appetizing appearance. It may be kept is destroyed, and destroyed while init should be of the very best.

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars

A FELLOW'S MOTHER 'A fellow's mother." said Fred, the wise, "Knows what to do if a fellow gets h By a thump or a bruise or a fall in the dirt.

She can put on a patch that you'd never

I'm sure of this," said Fred, the wise, "I'll mind my mother every day, A fellow's a baby that won't obey."

A RURAL PICTURE.

To Maine Farmer: I thought that the Farmer would like to have one of Maine's older girls write in the young folks' column, so I will begin by telling you of the picture I see as I sit here. On my towering far into the air; on my left are ery pretty. Looking at them across the Androscoggin river to my south, are the lovely little cities of Auburn and Lewiston. Perhaps some of you have visited these cities. On my north is that beautiful little sheet of water, Lake Auburn. would be much nicer if they did not copy each other's writing so much. If any of the boys and girls want any knowledge that they think I can give them, address Box 231, Auburn, Me.

Cherryfield. Box 53.

collecting curiosities and it Flossic 7.

Eaton will write and tell me what she has, perhaps I can exchange some with her. Yours truly,

FLORENCE I. PRESTON, 9 years old.

Cherryfield. Box 53.

Cherryfield. Box 53.

HELEN KELLER ON A WHEEL.

Helen Keller, the wonderful young girl who, although being blind, deaf and dumb, deprived of so many of her senses. eccomplishes as much and even more than those gifted with all their faculties, is learning to ride a tandem. Although some two or three years ago, under the guidance of Colonel T. W. Higginson, a licely fitting pattern, dampen every It has cured thousands of apparently she mounted a machine and rode a short hopeless cases after all other efforts distance, to-day she really took her first lesson under the guidance of Alfred St.

Sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free by mail to any address. Also a book telling all about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures. When writing, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention that you read this generous offer in the Maine Furmer.

lesson under the guidance of Alfred St. Onge, an expert and well-known bicycle rider. Promptly at a quarter past two she started from 12 Newbury street for a quarter past two she started from 12 Newbury street for a she started from 12 Newbury street for a dress. Also a book telling all about seemed to have no difficulty in mount. When writing, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention that fidence and as if she were quite used to you read this generous offer in the Maine Furmer.

lesson under the guidance of Alfred St. Onge, an expert and well-known bicycle rider. Promptly at a quarter past two she started from 12 Newbury street for a quarter past two she started from 12 Newbury street for a lady writes: The first time I made geograph of the bowels, with all its attendant on the bowels and sant horrors.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most of the bowels, with all its attendant on the bowels, with all its attendant on the bowels, with all its attendant on the started from 12 Newbury street for a lady writes: The first time I made of the bowels, with all its attendant on the bowels and sant here its in an it nad geograp lesson under the guidance of Alfred St.

nished, it is a good plan to wet a soft who stood near, evidently thinking their cloth in sweet oil, and then with a clean- assistance invaluable. Miss Sullivan,

before finishing with a polishing brush. ford for Miss Keller outdoor exercise, which hardly could be obtained in any CONVENIENCES FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER. other way. By riding a tandem, guided by one in whom she has absolute confidence, she simply has to acquire the mechanical essentials of bicycle riding, while in return she derives healthful benefit. She is very enthusiastic over this new venture, and as in everything else which she undertakes, has thrown heart and soul into the mastery of her task. It is probable that she will ride throughout the summer, unless, which is extremely to be doubted, she tires of the exercise.

Dear Girls and Boys: As I have never

thought I would write and tell you about vial of the very best kind of tincture Abraham Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln. of Peruvian bark, and when the craving | 16th President of the United States, was him to go away again. I am 8 years old. for liquor comes on him let him take a born in Hardin (now Larne) county, Ken- I will write again. hours. In a few days the taste for liquor years old the family moved to the backwoods of Indiana. Abraham reached dulging in it, for tincture of Peruvian manhood with little opportunity for acbark is spirits into which have been quiring an education. At 19 he worked the Maine Farmer. I have four sisters on a flat boat that went to New Orleans. When these are worn so that they careful not to burn, but allow it to brown It is to be found in every drug store, but When he came back, his father moved Annie, Gertrude, Susie, Ethel, Ralph and to Illinois, where the son was employed. Frank. I am 10 years old. My papa for a time, in splitting rails. For a num- lives on a farm. I did not go to school ber of years he was variously engaged as this winter, I was sick. My teacher's flat boatman, clerk, surveyor, postmaster name was Nellie F. Fowles. I study and river pilot. He studied law under fifth reader, arithmetic, spelling and difficulties, and served as a captain in geography. I have three kinds of patch. Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy the Black Hawk War. He was elected work, 133 squares of one kind, 43 of anto the Illinois legislature in 1834, and other, and 23 of another kind. admitted to the bar three days later. He practiced at Springfield, Ill., where he met with great success. He was elected to Congress in 1846, but attracted no national notice until selected to an- 12 years old. My grandpa takes the swer Stephen A. Douglass in the debate Maine Farmer and I like to read the on the repeal of the Missouri Corn promise. His speech delighted his friends by grandpa has 7 Jersey cows, 3 heifers and party of Douglass was in the majority, calves. He has two horses and a colt. and he won, but the brilliancy displayed I walk a mile to school. I will close for by Lincoln caused his nomination for the this time. residency in 1860. Lincoln was one of the great men of modern times. He possessed a rare vein of wit, was kindhearted, wise, patient and forbearing, incorruptibly honest, and with an inincorruptibly honest, and with an in-tuitive perception of the right time for doing a thing that approached the mar-doing a thing that approached the marvelous. No ruler of any people was ever called upon to pass through more crucial trials, and none ever performed his duty with more wisdom or a loftier sense of responsibility than he.

then empty the jar at once, and if any of right I can see the White Mountains dark green, her breast is light green, the ends of her tail feathers are yellow. She has black, blue and red feathers in her wings. My papa caught her in Nicara
"Lor', mum, I don't mean to, but you do bob aroun' so?"—Kansas the Maine State Fair grounds. The fair has black, blue and red feathers in her buildings are made of brick. They look wings. My papa caught her in Nicaragua before she could fly. She is not a year old yet, but is a good talker. She does not use any bad language as some parrots do. When she gets cross with any one she puts her head on one side and says. "Loretta Polly Praston is a five cents a bottle. You would not wonder at the choice of my subject if you could see this beautiful picture as I see it. I hope if Master Ames Reynolds comes to State Fair next year he may see this beautiful picture.

Ames Reynolds comes to State Fair next year he may see this beautiful picture.

This beautiful picture and says, "Loretta Polly Preston is a pretty bird, Cock-a-doodle-do." She pretty bird, Cock-a-doodle-do." She cries like my baby brother, calls the cat, soon. She said when she seen you want she s'posed she must slick in a like the old hen, and does many other things we think very cunning. I am little, or you'd think she done her own work and hurry around and tell the neighbors about it." collecting curiosities and if Flossie G.

ested in the young folks' column I

very sorry to lose it and if any one would inform me how to keep them I would be very grateful. I think the anwer to the second riddle of Flossie B. Merrifield, is pig-pens. Here is one, What tree re-

quires the most consolation? Yours truly, ETHEL HARMON.

Dear Boys and Girls: My papa takes the Maine Farmer and I like to read the boys' and girls' letters. I am 7 years old. My school began the first Monday in May; I have to go two miles. school. My sister and I wash the dishes I can sweep the kitchen floor and dust the sitting-room and I can sew some My sister and I made a visit a few days ago where they were making maple syrup and were treated to a lot to eat For pets, I have a black cat and a black ALICE BRIGGS.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written for the Farmer before. I am very much interested in the children's letters. I am 10 years old. I should like to have some of the girls and boys write to me. I am staying on a farm with my uncle and aunt in East Liver more. 1 have for pets 2 horses, Lady and Jupiter; 4 cows, Sweetheart, Bessie Kitty and Beauty; 2 sheep, Jessie and Topsy, and 2 little lambs, Tilly and Tiny 4 pigs, 21 hens and roosters; 3 cats Pansy, Strippy and Frisky, and one dog named Sanco. I will close with a riddle Which is worth the most, a lamb, a skunk or a frog? Bessie Francis. East Livermore.

Dear Boys and Girls: Seeing other boys' letters in the paper, I thought would write one. I enjoy reading the young folks' column. My father takes the Maine Farmer. I am a boy 11 years old. I live on a farm. My father keeps 11 head of cattle, 2 horses and 10 sheep The snow is most all gone and there won't be any more sledding. I have one brother and five sisters. Their name are Annie, Gertrude, Susie, Ada, Ethel and Ralph. I will close by sending my name in figures.

6-18-1-14-12-20 8-9-12 20-15-14. No. Whitefield.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write for the Maine Farmer. My papa lives on a farm and takes the Farmer. I go to school every day. I have a nice teacher; her name is Ethel Gordon. I have to go almost three miles to school. I have one colt; her written to the Maine Farmer before, I name is Pet. I have 4 sheep. I have 4 ducks; they lay every day. I am glad that my papa is at home; I don't want Good bye, ANGUS MCCORMICK.

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I would write as I have never written for and two brothers, and their names are,

Yours truly, No. Whitefield. ADA C. HILTON.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little boy young folks' column very much. My Yours truly, SAMMIE P. TOWNSEND.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

"He." screamed the cross-roads orato the auditor in blue-green overalls. Spring tiredness is due to an impoverished condition of the blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which en-

riches the blood. The Landlady.—"Is there any fault with that beefsteak, Mr. Grimsby?"

Dear Boys and Girls: I will write about my parrot Loretta. Her back is dark green, her breast is light green, the

The Mistress.-"Mary, don't let me

City Independent. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

Nowadays when women are trying to Dear Boys and Girls: As I read the
Maine Furmer, and am very much interthat there are all kinds of physical and ested in the young folks' column I thought I would like to join it. Do any of the boys or girls know how to take care of a spotted calla lily? A friend of mine sent me a bulb last spring; it grew all summer and was very pretty; in the fall I put it down cellar (which I was advised to do in order to keep it through the winter) and when I brought it up stairs in March it had decayed; I was ant horrors.

In the woman who is a doctor, or a lawyer, or a journalist, or is business would not try to be a society woman too it might be different; but the woman who knows when she has one a day's work has yet to be born. Usually a woman's way is to keep doing until she drops. Working in this way has manifold evils. The most common trouble resulting from over-exertion, either mentally or physically, is constituted to the control of the bowels, with all its attendant of the bowels. nental disturbances. If the woman who

ANOTHER CRAND OFFER.

Fine Silverware Free.

THIS SILVER-PLATED WARE can be used in cooking, eating And medicines the same as solid silver. The base of this ware is solid nickel-silver metal, and being perfectly white and hard it I live on a farm. We have 16 head of will never change color, and will wear a lifetime. This ware will cattle and 2 horses. I have one sister and four brothers. Four of us go to that each and every piece of this ware is plated with the full STANDARD amount of pure coin-silver. In beauty and finish it is

FULL SIZE.

All of the ware is full regulation size. Dessert-forks are specially designed for cutting and eating pie, and dessert-spoons are proper spoons with which to eat soup.

GUARANTEE



INITIAL LETTER Each piece of this ware (except the knives). engraved free of charge with an initial letter in Old English. Only one letter on a piece. Say what initial you want,

PREMIUM OFFERS

We will send the MAINE FARMER one year in advance

1	and the Silver wait to any one at the following prices .	
I	The Maine Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Teaspoons for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Forks for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Tablespoons for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Knives for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Coffee spoons for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and Berry-spoon for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and Berry-spoon for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and Gravy-ladle for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and Gravy-ladle for the club price of The Maine Farmer 1 year and Child's Set (Knife, Fork and Spoon for the club price of	\$2.0 2.5 2.5 2.7 2.0 2.2 2.0 2.0 2.0 2.0 1.9

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This unprecedented offer is open to subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for 1899 and not to any other paper in Maine.

SECURE YOUR PRESENTS AT ONCE.

NEARLY Fifty-eight Years Old!



It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American people has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to-day, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes

and firesides. and bresides.

As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, atrengthened and ripened by the experiences

of over half a century.

It has lived on its merits, and on the cordial support of progressive Americans.

It is "The New-York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper.

Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation,

its wit and power, and led to Mr. Lindous and the last two fine Shropshire coll's nomination to oppose Mr. Douglass sheep and one lamb. I mik 2 cows and for the United States senatorship. The party of Douglass was in the majority, calves. He has two horses and a colt.

constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family. Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.50 a year. Send all subscriptions to the Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.

You are constantly wanting

Parchment Butter Paper.

Why not have it printed and so carry an added advertisement on every pound?

The MAINE FARMER has contracted with one of the large mills in the country, and will keep a supply on hard of the very best paper made. All sizes and weights. Send for prices and samples. Plain or printed.

We will please you.

MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Augusta, Me.



of blood. No

J. H. CILLEY, 14 Main Street, Belfast, Maine. B.I.P.A.N.S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists.
They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. No matter what's the matter, one will do you good.

Summer Board Wanted

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT. The Greatest Paper

FOR SUMMER RESORT ADVERTISING. A few insertions of your card will surely bring the BEST CLASS of

boarders who willingly pay Fair Prices for Good Accommodations Call or send for Circ liar giving rates and full information; sample copies, etc.

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BRADFORD ACADEMY, Bradford
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In New England

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

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The Maine Farmer Publishing Co. AUGUSTA, MAINE.

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JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. GEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manager

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

DMLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:

ene inch space, \$2.50 for four inse and sixty cents for each subsequen COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Brooks Reed is calling on sub in Oxford county.
Mr. F. S. Berry: s calling upon subscribers in Cumberland County.
Mr. E. S. Gifford is calling on subscribers in Kennebec county.

nnn Weekly Circulation U.UUU Guaranteed. THE LIVE ACRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER OF THE EAST.

Forest fires are doing sad havoc all over New England, destroying much val nable property.

The sessions of the Peace Conferen are secret, but it is to be hoped the findings may be made public at an early date

A warm rain is sadly needed to sweeten

If the claims being presented by foreign inhabitants in Cuba, are established, the United States may yet pay dearly for sweet humanity to the down trodden.

operations rest was clearly manifest last Friday, following the death of a leading operator. Pandemonium reigned, and prices fell rapidly, yet the quality and They cry out for Naples while the beauty preciated. It was his faith that the security of the investments were not disturbed. It was purely speculative.

Judge Whitehouse does the State good service by promptly sentencing Pierce for a full term at Thomaston. It will serve to check the insanity dodge, so cleverly worked in so many cases. The safety and security of the public is of greatest importance, and legal or sentimental quibbles are of little consequence.

Arbor Day was not observed as it should have been in Maine. The best way to call in visitors and inhabitants is to make the State attractive, and having the natural scenery, we should now have the trees by the roadsides and about the dwellings. There is no excuse to-day for a home without shade trees.

The Righy management has received word that the question of location for the New England fair this season will be settled at a meeting of the New England Agricultural Society trustees, to be held poses a scheme by which the glory of in Boston this week. It is generally believed they will decide to come to Rigby
again, but large exhibits from Maine will

was treasurer of the Maine State Fair,
hanced. His suggestions carry so much
of worth that we would they might be
grange executive board, and also one of
far West is that which Mr. Edward
wintered well. Season several days
wintered well. Season several days. in Boston this week. It is generally be- the country towns may be greatly en-

seen just now in the steel market. The every town and city in the State," he trust now controls the American prod-said, "make up lists of all its native-born survive him. The tribute which loving uct, and while selling in Europe at sons and daughters living in other States, friends will ever render will be that h prices which the European manufacturer and send them an urgent invitation to be cannot meet, it has strangled all competition here, so that American purchasers have at Concord, during the week, apare obliged to buy in Europe. The propriate exercises of a literary characthe revelation is all wrong.

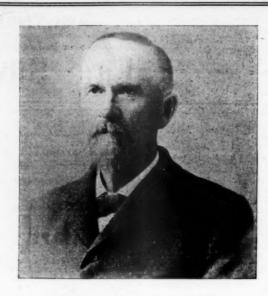
We commend the following advice to man ffirts with a girl and she falls in love with him he thinks her silly; if she doesn't he thinks her conceited.

with a newly patented compound, consisting of twenty parts each of coal oil and turpentine, four parts of alcohol and one of ammonia.

A writer who has been spending time investigating the labor question in the South, reports that there is no material difference between the price paid for paid for the same class of labor in the South. In what is known as the black belt, the wages paid, both to black and white men, are \$8 a month, if rations are provided, but the rations of the colored men do not, apparently, cost over ten men may be considered to have a value of \$5 a month, because if a white man lives at home and feeds himself, he is paid \$13, instead of \$8, a month. The laborer at the North, may, if he will, find cause for congratulation, not alone at the money realized, but at the posi-

THE GLORY OF MAINE.

and daughters who have gone out from part of many." or remained in the Pine Tree State but



HON, B. F. BRIGGS, AUBURN, ME.

excelled in beauty any ever looked upon elsewhere, yet Bethel, with all its wealth of mountains, fields and rivers, is but one among numberless places remarkthe great peaks of New England's highest mountains, or he who rides over the broader levels and more extended areas of the Aroostook must be conscious that lavishly in this part of New England, while he who looks upon the Kennebec Androscoggin or Penobscot may find the noted snots in the Old World

Right at our doors are pictures as majestic and awe inspiring as have been seen by the great masters, yet thousands enthusiastic over less beautiful pictures. The great wealth of Maine is in her natural resources, her rivers, hills, moun tains, and meadows, the rugged grandeur Maine is already feeling the effects of of her northern realm and the majesty the severe spring drouth, early as it is. and beauty of rock-ribbed coast. Anywhere, everywhere, all over the State, one may find scenery of transcendent loveliness.

It is this, coupled with the pure air when, lo, a greater may be seen in northern Oxford, Franklin and Somerset. of its bay is surpassed again and again famous resting places of the Old World. and think of afterwards." Let us, then, sing of the State of Maine Mr. Briggs was a son of Hiram C. with cottages and homes to be fed and Briggs bought out his interest and con nourished by our bounty.

OLD HOME WEEK.

New Hampshire's wide-awake Executive, having said his say about the decadence of the rural sections, now pro-Gov. Rollins urges the establishment

present through the week. I would "genesis of trusts" may be all right, but ter, and also an exhibition of the products and industries of the State. I would make it a carnival week there. would have it part of the programme our young friends. It is from the columns that every visitor should, during the of our daily exchanges: "If a week, go to the place of his nativity and see what he or she could do to assist in

ment of their old homes. Let it be generally understood that in some midsummer week the sons and daughters of this old town or that can come back to the old town with a reasonable certainty of O. A. Robinson. finding that other sons and daughters Answered by Mr. R. H. Libbey, Newport.

would call attention to what is semi- hundred miles or more annually to spend half ton of fertilizer to the acre is not Up the road and down the road, the frequently recognized and too easily forgotten. Listening to a graphic description by a well equipped conversationalfriends of his boyhood, if assured that the
good condition. In setting the rows 4
to prince to the clear
tire shut out the approaches to the clear
tire shut out gotten. Listening to a graphic description by a well equipped conversationalist, of the scenes and beauties of other to familiar scenes. As years pass and the scenes are described by the scenes and beauties of other to familiar scenes. As years pass and the scenes are described by the scenes and beauties of other to familiar scenes. As years pass and the scenes are described by the scenes ar the circle narrows, the desire increases and beauties of other the circle narrows, the desire increases ion to hear the remark, "After all is significant to visit and greet, upon the old-time playground, old chums, schoolmates and scious that here are natural beauties unscious that her

HON. B. F. BRIGGS

ever forget the sense of freedom which able alike for beauty and sublimity. He inheres in country life, and though busiwho passes up the road, through the ness desires and tastes may lead away to restern part of Oxford county, towards other scenes, middle life turns attention to the old home and its belongings, and they sigh for contact with the forces of Mother Earth. Not every one is able, as was our old friend Hon. B. F. Briggs, to Nature's gifts have been poured out go back to the farm and engage extensively in lines of stock breeding. Yet during all the later years no man has been more prominently before the public along their banks vistas which vie with as a breeder of choice stock, as well as grower of fine crops, than he whose cordial greetings we shall hereafter miss He made Maple Grove Farm the home of a family of Jerseys as noted as any will cross the ocean this season to grow in all the East, and a class of horses the ocess as a busy manufacturer in the city were manifest in every movement on the farm. It was the inherent love for farm life and surroundings, for choice stock and beautiful animals, which kept bright the fires of a lively enthusiasm this love for, and faith in, the farm, and water from our Granite hills, which led to the strong defence which calls tourists to our borders by tens of he always was ready to make. It was tion of Boodleism, Hannaism and Mcthousands, yet "the half has never been his high appreciation of the farm homes old," simply because the native born which led him to engage so thoroughly see not the beauty and the glory all and earnestly in the work of the grange. about them; they sigh for Switzerland, In it he saw more than social advantages much as these were prized; more than mental stimulus, much as this was apfuture of the grange would lead to a detestable modern republicanism and by the broad coves and high bluffs of strengthening of all the essentials of bold and un-American imperialism, unthe Atlantic. They long for the sunset rural life and the upbuilding of rural der whose dominion and grievous burof Italy while the hills and valleys of character, which was the mainspring of dens the country groans and staggers, Maine are bathed in unsurpassed beauty his active interest and cooperation. and glory. Find the majesty of the Again and again has he said to some one scenery from any hilltop or along the about to speak at a grange gathering, banks of any river and it equals the "Give them something to carry home

until thousands, now strangers, may dream of its wealth of scenery and its health giving powers, for out of the shoemaker's trade at the age of 17, massong will come a richer, larger, sweeter, tering the work in every department. more contented life at home and the He worked in the Roak & Packard shoe dotting of these hills and mountains factory, and when Mr. Roak retired Mr. tinued in co-partnership with Mr. Pack ard nearly a score of years. They last occupied the brick factory on Railroad street, now owned and occupied by the Ara Cushman Company. Mr. Briggs retired from shoe manufacturing in 1882, and since that time has been engaged in farming and in breeding fancy stock horses and cattle. For three years he the trustees of the University of Maine, A somewhat strange paradox may be "Old Home Week." "I would have

was active in all good works. To the writer there comes the sense of a personal loss, for the years of acquaintance kindly sympathy and interest will be sadly missed.

VALUABLE HINTS ON STRAWBERRY CUL-

the improvement and beautifying of the place and its general upbuilding and uplifting. Is it not possible that such a plane and its general uponiting and applications. Is it not possible that such a plan would result in much benefit to the State, and also in the returning to her of many of her sons who have wandered afar?"

The this interesting proposition that the soil with the cultivator of the lorest I saw a red tongue of maine the series this spring, using 1000 lbs. of the lorest I saw a red tongue of maine the shoot up among the trees and disappear. It was like a Redskin lurking in the woods, and thrilled me with fear. I woods, and thrille

now outside of the State, in the develop- and stir into the soil with the culti-

have come back, too, and there can be "In relation to strawberry culture I Who is there who would not travel a rich if you expect nice, large fruit; one-

week.-ED.

POLITICAL.

emocrats Hon. John Scott, Bath.

-The platforms adopted at the two econd district conventions at Lewiston leave no doubt in anybody's mind as to

and difficult duties imposed upon him by the war with Spain and the government of Porto Rico and the Philipppines, and support of the people. It deplores the and off in the forest the flames tribute to his statesmanship. It recog-But few boys reared upon the farm nizes with pride the gallantry and disolutions then commend Mr. Littlefield to the voters of the second district, believing him to be a man of pure character, of eminent ability and that he will Nelson Dingley.

The democrats re-affirm their adhein the principles of genuine democracy, as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Samuel J. Tilden, their ompeers and other honored and trusted eaders of the great party of the people. "We cordially and heartily re-affirm re-indorse the principles promulgated in equal of any produced elsewhere. The the last national and State platforms of same characteristics which gave him the democratic party, which we recognize as of binding force upon every true and loyal democrat and entitled to unqualified support; and we deplore the fact, in common with thousands of hon-est republicans throughout the country, who were wickedly deceived and success and gave results which satisfied. It was fully fooled in the last national campaign, that those principles were then triumphed over by a disreputable combina Kinleyism, which has given the country the resultant high tariffism, brutal political bossism, relentless and grasping trustism, coarse and blatant word, unadulterated, unreasoning and labor goes without its proper rewards. and no class nor interest in the whole the people from their blighting in-

he nomination of Hop. John Scott of Bath, as our candidate for Congress We heartly recommend him to the voters of the district as an honest and upright citizen, a sound democrat, en-titled to their confidence and worthy in every way of their suffrages. We be-speak for him the earnest and enthusi-

in addition to many local positions of pond road, leading out from Lewiston, 100 per cent. Condition of fruit trees, concerning the forest fire which sur-fruits, 100. Local market prices: Hay, counded his home last Friday.

"I was at work in my garden," he over the country to the North. The wind was right in my direction, and off over the tops of the trees toward College street I could see the smoke rising have ripened into friendship, and his two miles away. A man drove by and Mr. Editor: I should like to have years ago, and which was covered with brush separated my house from the afar?"

ton, I was thinking of procuring some and scattering between the rows and working into the soil with the cultivator. New England Magazine, through its editor, Mr. Edwin D. Mead, gives prompt tor, Mr. Edwin D. Mead, gives prompt

ton, I was thinking of procuring some turned my attention to filling all the sections. Season about one week earlier dishes and barrels with water, and in after the plants had got well started. Do you think it would pay?

Do you think it would pay?

2. Have you ever had any experience the plants had got well started. Do you think it would pay?

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4. Have tor, Mr. Edwin D. Mead, gives prompt indorsement. Mr. Mead recalls the fact that this is not the first helpful suggestion along these lines which has come to make the commercial manures alone? If so please My wife was the only hnman being in tion along these lines which has come from the alert brain of Gov. Rollins.
"We can think of nothing," the New England save, "which if taken up above the shees above referred to in connection for the state it, also what brands were used.

The description of the state it, also what brands were used. It is a man in the attempt to put out the like a man in the attempt to put out the later to p "We can think of nothing," the New England says, "which, if taken up and carried out in the spirit in which it is proposed, would do more to enlist the proposed, would do more to enlist the sakes broadcast some calm day poured water on them from the roof, proposed, would do more to enlist the ashes broadcast some caim day poured water on them from the roof, interest of influential sons and daughters of New Hampshire, whose homes are some until of the state in the days over it with the weeder, or scatter the ashes between the rows and stood in a temperature that shriveled up our clothes and scorched our eye-tered fairly well. Season a little brows. The swift wind swept across would be the clearing which was a roaring hurri- age of grain, 105 per cent. Condition of ment of the State and in the improvement of their old homes. Let it be gentill every shingle and clapboard smoked angrily, and we expected the house to was useless for the fire had leaped across the road and was gnawing angrily at We do not propose at this time to doubt that there would be a very strong would say to a beginner, set your rows the great pines in the woods opposite, 1899, 17c. extol the greatness or worth of the sons inducement for such annual visits on the at least four feet apart and your plants and the yard was full of hot embers one foot in the row. Make the ground and leaves dropping like rain every-

fruit grow until the second year. Seek Leaving my wife fighting about the first for strength, vigor and health in the house I went down the road a little disfirst for strength, vigor and health in the plant, and then expect a liberal harvest of choice berries."

The corn query will be answered next drop to my knees, and then to crawl

ally good; no indications of winter-killing. Clover has wintered very well. Season about the same as last year.

Acreage of grain, 108 per cent. Condition of fruit trees, 109 per cent.; plum along close to the ground, and finally a along close to the ground, and finally a great pine log burning on the windward side threw flames across the very ground, and I had to turn back. Once in the -The second district has two good lull of the noise I heard a man shouting men in nomination for Congress, the from the direction of Getchell's farm, and imagined that they were having a Chas. E. Littlefield, Rockland, and the hot old time there. I had the hope that my children had been stopped and turned back to Getchell's by the fire, but they were little things and I feared they might have been induced by fear to try to the house and kept it wet.

After dark the scene was awful. You sserts that he is entitled to the united yard. The heavens were an angry red, eath of Nelson Dingley and pays a high angriest part of the fire having left us leaped and ran up the tree trunks in fantastic shapes. inguished services of the army and imagine the end of the world. As the navy in the late war with Spain. The day gradually broke and we found the fire leaving us, we were happy, and some time in the early morning we heard a cry down the road, and our children came running up, dodging the smoke clouds. prove a worthy successor to the late and happy to find our home safe. They had tried to get through on their way home from school, and had been stopped sion to and thorough and sincere belief by the fire, and kindly cared for by Mr. Getchell's folks.

BARN CONSTRUCTION

State Board Bulletin.

The bulletin this month is devoted to barn construction, the general plan being a storage room for hay and the tieup an independent building. The socalled Hoard stall is urged and cuts are given showing these. The subject is important and should be freely and fully harn architecture. With this there goes the general crop conditions for May by counties and individual letters regarding ame and growing crops. Androscoggin County.

Condition of grass fields, very good; no indications of winter-killing except on undrained clay land. Clover has winered well. Season a little earlier than with last year, 115 per cent. Eaganism, incompetent and criminal of fruit trees, 112 per cent. Condition Algerism with its rotten beefism—in a of plum trees and other small fruits, 110 per cent. Local market prices: Eg 1899, 14c; butter, 1899, 15c; cows, 18

Condition of grass fields, excellent; no winter-killing. Clover wintered well. Season a little later than last year. Acreage of grain, 99 per cent.; condition of \$3, 1899, \$3.60; wool, 1898, 16c, 1899, 15c.

Cumberland County, Condition of grass fields, above an average; but very little winter-killing. Clover has wintered well, except in some grain, 112 per cent. gran, 112 per cent.: plum trees and other small fruits, 100. Local market prices: Hay, 1898, \$11, 1899, \$8.40; potatoes, 1898, 90c, 1899, 71c; oream, 1898, 19c, speak for him the earnest and enthusi-astic support of every democrat in the 1899, 180; apples, 1898, \$1.10 per bu., district; and we pledge him our united support at the polls on the 19th day of June."

1899, \$1.20; poultry, 1898, 13c, 1899, 13c; egs, 1898, 12c, 1899, 13c; butter, 1898, 18c, 1899, 18c; cows, 1898, \$34, 1899, \$39; sheep, 1898, \$3.15, 1899, \$3.83; wool, 1898, 18c, 1899, 19c.

1898, \$9.25, 1899, \$7.25; said, "when I saw the fire spreading 17c; apples, 1898, 80c, 1899, \$1.30; eggs, over the country to the North. The 1898, 13c, 1899, 14c; butter, 1898, 15c, 1899, 15c; cows, 1898, \$37, 1899, \$38; wool, 1898, 20c, 1899, 18c.

Hancock County. Condition of grass fields, fair; a little winter-killing reported. Season ten days said, 'Your house will be burned up.
The fire will be here in ten minutes.' I
laughed at him, and went around to look
at the woods. A forty acre lot of cleared
land where the wood was cut only a few
years ago, and which was covered with
brush separated my house from the
brush 'Your house will be burned up.

winter-killing reported. Season ten days
per cent.

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Season ten 1899, 22c; cows, 1898, \$35, 1899, \$40; woods, and off in the distant corridors sheep, \$1898, \$3, 1899, \$3.75; wool, 1898 of the forest I saw a red tongue of flame 18c, 1899, 17c.

fruits, 107. Local market prices: Hay, 1898, \$8, 1899, \$6.50; potatoes, 1898, 78c, 1899, 80c; apples, 1898, \$1, 1899, \$1.20; Condition of grass fields, good; but

than last year in most sections. Acre fruit trees, 98 per cent.; plum trees and other small fruits, 80. Local market prices: Hay, 1898, \$8, 1899, \$7; potatoes, 1898, 50c, 1899, 67c; cream, 1898, 20c, 17c; cows, 1898, \$31, 1899, \$41; sheep. 1898, \$2.50, 1899, \$3.25; wool, 1898, 176

Condition of grass fields, generally good; a little winter-killing in low places. Clover has wintered fairly well except in Condition of grass fields, exception

trees and other small fruits, 108. market prices: Hay, 1898, \$10, \$8.40; potatoes, 1898, 40c, 1899, cream, 1898, 16c, 1899, 15c; apples, 90c, 1899, \$1.30; poultry, 1898, 9c, 1899, 10c; eggs, 1898, 12c, 1899, 12c; butter, 1898, 18c, 1899, 17c; cows, \$1898, \$34, 1899, \$40; sheep, 1898, \$3.00, 1899, \$4.30; wool, 1898, 17c, 1899, 18c.

Condition of grass fields, very good; but little winter-killing. Clove has gen-erally wintered well, but has killed out what is intended.

That of the republicans called attention to the good times in effect all over the country, due to the wisdom and ability of the republican party. It commends the administration of William McKinley in the discharge of the grave and difficult duties imposed upon him by in some sections in old fields. Season try, 1898, 13 cents, 1899, 13 cents; eggs, 1898, 11 cents, 1899, 12 cents; butter, 1898, 16 cents, 1899, 17 cents; cows, 1898, After dark the scene was awain.

1898, 10 cents, 1899, 17 cents; cows, 1890, 1 Piscataquis County.
Condition of grass fields, excellent

no winter-killing reported. Clover has wintered well. Season several days earlier than last year. Acreage of grain, 103 per cent. Condition of fruit trees, 98 per cent.; plum trees and other small fruits, 100 per cent. Local market prices hay, 1898, \$9.40, 1899, \$7.00; potatoes, hay, 1898, \$0.40, 1899, \$7.00; pounds, 1898, 86 cents, 1899, 56 cents; cream, 1898, 16 cents, 1899, 16 cents; apples, 1899, 18 1898, 87 cents, 1899, 68 cents; poultry 1898, 12 cents, 1899, 12 cents; eggs, 1898 11 cents, 1899, 12 cents; butter, 1898, 1 cents; 1899, 18 cents; cows, 1898, \$32, 1899, \$37; sheep, 1898, \$3.50, 1899, \$4.00; wool, 1898, 18 cents, 1899, 17 cents. Sagadahoe County

Condition of grass fields, good; a little winter-killing reported. Season from ten days to two weeks later than last year. Acreage of grain, 105 per cent. Condition of fruit trees, 117 per cent; plum trees and other small fruits, 100 per cent. Local market prices: hay 1898, \$11.50, 1899, \$8.25; potatoes, 1898 83 cents, 1899, 92 cents; apples, 1898, \$1.18, 1899, \$1.08; poultry, 1898, 15 cents; important and should be freely and fully 1899, 15 cents; eggs, 1898, 12 cents, 1899, ventilated. There is no one subject 13 cents; butter, 1898, 18 cents, 1899, 19 cents; cows, 1898, \$3.75; 1899, \$40; sheep, barn architecture. With this there goes 1898, \$3.75, 1899, \$3.75; wool, 1898, 17 Somerset County.

Condition of grass fields, very good; out very little winter-killing. Clover has wintered unusually well. Season a little earlier than last year. Acreage of grain, 101 per cent. Condition of fruit trees, 00 per cent; plum trees and other small fruits, 97 per cent. Local market prices hay, 1898, \$8.25, 1899, \$6.50; potatoes, 1898, 60 cents, 1899, 65 cents; cream, 1898, 18 cents, 1890, 20 cents; apples, 1898, 18 cents, 1800, 20 1898, \$1.10, 1899, \$1.10; poultry, 1898, 14 cents, 1899, 15 cents; eggs, 1898, 12 cents, 1899, 13 cents; butter, 1898, 17 cents, 1899, 17 cents; cows, 1898, \$36, 1899, \$35; sheep, 1898, \$2.75, 1899, \$3.25; wool, 1898, 17 cents, 1899, 19 cents; horses, 1898, \$50; 1899, \$55. Waldo County

Condition of grass fields, very good; and no class nor interest in the whole broad land is prosperous except the trusts and the office-holders, both of which classes constitute a huge octopus whose terrible power, bold and unrelentless exactions sternly call for rebuke, overthrow and the disenthrallment of \$3.89, \$4.10, \$1.99, \$3.37; eggs, \$1898, \$10, \$1890, \$3.37; eggs, \$1898, \$10, \$1890, \$3.80; eggs, \$1890, \$3.80; eggs fruits, 110. Local market prices: hay, 1898, \$7.75, 1899, \$6. 25; potatoes, 1898, 47 cents, 1899, 66 cents; cream, 1898, 19 cents, 1899, 20 cents; apples, 1898, 9 cents, 1899, \$1.25; poultry, 1898, 11 cents, 1899, 11 cents; eggs, 1898, 11 cents 12 cents; butter, 1898, 17 cents 1899, 17 cents: cows, 1898, \$33, 1899, \$37 sheep, 1898, \$3.25, 1899, \$3.50; wool, 1898, 19 cents, 1899, 17 cents; oxen, 1898, Washington County.

Washington County.

Condition of grass fields, fair; very little winter-killing. Clover has wintered fairly well. Season about the same as last year. Acres of grain, 102 per cent. Condition of fruit trees, 125 per cent.; plum trees and other small fruits, 102. Local market prices: "hay, 1898, \$9.00, 1899, \$8.40; potatoes, 1898, 93 cents, 1899, 67 cents; cream, 1898, 20 cents, 1899, 19 cents; apples, 1898, \$1.25, 1899, \$1.27; poultry, 1898, 13 cents, 1899, 12 cents; eggs, 1898, 13 cents 1890, 12 cents; butter, 1898, 22 cents, 1899, 22 cents; cows, 1898, \$31, 1899, \$37; sheep, 1898, \$2.25, 1899, \$2.75; wool, 1898, 16 cents, 1899, 17 cents; pigs, 1898, \$2.75, 1899, \$3.75. York County

Condition of grass fields, about an average; some winter-killing on low spots and places which have been covered ice. Clover has wintered fairly Season nearly two weeks later than last year, in most sections. Acreage of grain, 100 per cent. Condition of fruit trees, 100 per cent.; plum trees and other small fruits, 100. Local market prices: hay, 1898, \$9.50, 1899, \$9.00; potatoes, 1898, 70 cents, 1899, 74 cents; cream, 1898, 18 cents, 1899, 20 cents; apples, 1898, \$1.10, 1899, \$1.33; poultry, 898, 13 cents, 1899, 15 cents; eggs, 1898 12 cents, 1899, 13 cents; butter, 1898, 17

General Average for the State. Condition of grass fields, generally very good; but little winter-killing re-Season about the same as last ear. Clover has wintered well in mo sections of the State. Acreage of grain, as compared with last year, 103 per cent. condition of fruit trees as compared with last year, 102 per cent.; plum trees the school house, which and other small fruits, 100. Local market prices: hay, 1898, \$8.90, 1899, \$7.00; finally to have nothing to potatoes 1898, 70 cents, 1899, 74 cents; matter now standing as when cream, 1898, 18 cents, 1899, 18 cents; apples, 1898, 98 cents, 1899, \$1.15; poulapples, 1898, 98 cents, 1899, \$1.15; poul-try, 1898, 12 cents, 1899, 13 cents; eggs, 898, 11 cents, 1899, 13 cents; butter, 1898, 18 cents, 1899, 18 cents; cows, 1898, \$35, 1899, \$38; sheep, 1898, \$3.25, 1899, \$3.75; wool, 1898, 18 cents, 1899, 17 cents.

City News.

contains a most interesting story by Miss siding near the Outlet in and, in spite of what assi A. Philbrook. -Miss Caro L. Hamlen, bookkeeper at Fowler and Hamlens, is off for a three

months' trip abroad, to take a wellearned vacation. -Those who are looking for good the stable of W. M. Prescott, where a lt was also voted that the salary orses should take a glance at those in fine lot may be seen.

-If "somebody" keeps on pulling down the decayed timbers along the wall on Rines Hill, a land slide may render an expensive job necessary.

-Augusta's broom-handle factory, on the east side of the river, is kept busy supplying English maids with broom handles, about one million being shipped yearly.

-Two local industries which prom to grow to large proportions are the spring

water and bottling business carried o at Glenwood Spring by Mr. H. J. Cro and also by Mr. Walter Packard.

-A decided improvement would made in the appearance of our city if the rear of the buildings on Water street next to the river, could be cleared and not made the dumping ground all forms of waste.

-The grand concert in City Hall, is Friday, under the direction of Pro Chapman, was a success in every partiular, while the size of the audience des enstrated the high appreciation of Ar gusta people for choice music.

-It may be cause for pride as state in the Journal, that "Kennebec is the banner county for bankrupts" but the anner may well be put out of sight The record is seventy-four cases ; past nine months. -One of the saddest cases known;

the city for many years is that of Mn Frank B. Haskell, who, Tuesday after noon, committed suicide by cutting he throat. She was a most estimable ladand will be mourned by a large circle of friends. -The City Hospital concert Monde

vening, under the direction of Mr Julius Hartt, called out an audience which filled the Unitarian church, and furnished one of the best entertainmen heard for a long time. The wealth nusical talent in Augusta and Hallowe is fast coming to be appreciated. -The worms are causing sad hav

with the maples and apple trees in and about the city, and if the beauty of the city is to be preserved owners must be watchful. One of our well known cit zens having tested the following adviser its use by others. Add one quarter of box of Golddust to a pail of water and mix thoroughly, then apply to every part of the tree with a whitewash brush It will kill the army worms and help to trees.

-It is a compliment to our fair city when one of its honored clergymen is called to a much larger field of labor, a has been the case with Rev. J. S. W. liamson of the Congregational chur who has been invited to take a pastor in Haverhill, Mass., but it is a serie loss when such a man departs, and w cannot help hoping that he may feel i to be a duty and a pleasure to rem among his host of friends in Maine. T denomination has no more earnest, fait ful nor devoted preacher, and Augu has need of just such a man. HEADQUARTERS SETH WILLIAM

No. 13, DEPARTMENT OF MAINE, A. R. AUGUSTA, May 13, 1899.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1. Officers and comrades of this Post May 28th, at 6.30 o'clock, pre marching to City Hall nected therewith, at 7.30 The Woman's Relief (

Veterans, all honorably dischi-liers and sailors, the several ocieties and citizens generall ited to take part with the Pos

Tuesday, May 30th, comrades Post will assemble at the Post hall at velock, A. M., for the duties and exer ises of the day. The officers in command of each

tachment will, upon their return to Post room, report to the adjutant number of graves decorated in The quartermaster will furnish necessary transportation for the urthe comrades detailed to decorate

ies, also for the use of all disabled or rades, Woman's Relief Corps, Orator the Day, clergymen, invited gue mayor and members of the city gove Refreshments will be served to comrades at the hall from 11.30 to P. M.

The Memorial address will be given Past Department Commander Horac Burbank of Saco, in City Hall, at

County News.

-Mr. John F. Soper of Winthrop he added a second story to the smith shop on Main street. -Ralph Norcross, son of Mr. M. Vorcross died at his father's home 9th of consumption, a sad blow to

-Hon. F. E. Beane. Hallowell leave to-day for the Klondike with foothers. He goes to make new contra dispose of claims, and act in every for the company. -The other day in Albion, bors and friends met at Ora

with their horses and farm

and planted three acres potat -The stoppage of work or road extension to Weeks' M Waterville was a surprise to pay the men was not -West Gardiner is still dist

—It is said that the candidate likely to be chosen to succeed Mis telle as dean of the women's divident Colby college, seems to be Miss Grace Matthews of Brookline, Mass. M

Matthews is a sister of Prof. Sh Colby, and no Matthews, formerly of Colby of the University of Chicago. -During the heavy wind, Friday after —The current number of Colby Echo Mrs. Benj. Howard, a widow nearby could render, the entire

buildings and contents were Loss, about \$1000; no insuran out \$1000; no insurance. -The directors of the Hollings & Whitney paper company have voted that the salary Bothlander, who was by a falling staging, should nel Reed, who was inju time, should continue while he was to able to work on account of the accid

They have at this season a Plant an Flower department in Partridge's Reliable drug store, opposite post office Potted, flowering and foliage plasts with annuals, like Asters, Verbenas, etc. may be found there for beautifying your grounds; also flower seeds in varie while beautiful, fresh out flowers can obtained from this store in large small quantities for any o

"Out of Sight Out of Mind.

In other months we forge the harsh winds of Spring But they have their use, a some say, to blow out the had air accumulated after Winter storms and Sprin thaws. There is far mor important accumulation badness in the veins and as teries of humanity, which needs Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great Spring Medicine clarificate blood as nothing else can. It cur

the blood as house scrofula, kidney disease, liver trouble sheumatism and kindred ailments. The the gives perfect health, strength and a petite for months to come. petite for months to come.

Kidneys -- "My kidneys troubled n
and on advice took Hood's Sarsapari
which gave prompt relief, better appet
My sleep is refreshing. It cured my
also." MICHARL BOYLE, 3473 Denny Stre
also." MICHARL BOYLE, 3473 Denny Stre

Pittsburg, Pa.

Dyspepsia - "Complicated with living kidney trouble, I suffered for yes with dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hoosiarsaparilia made me strong and heart, B. Emerow, Main Street, Auburn, Me. HID Discase—"Five running sores
my hip caused me to use crutches. We
montined to bed every winter. Hood's St
aparilla saved my life, as it cured me p
cctly. Am strong and well." Anz
OREER, 46 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Experience of Others. East Sebago, Me., Gentlemen: Feb. 28, '95.

I consider the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters a blessing to the overworked, both in mind and body, restoring the nervous functions, building up the system, and giving new life and vitality to the weak. (Signed) JOHN P. HILL. Bitters will cure your

nervous troubles also. Be sure you get the "L.F." kind. Avoid imitations. ************

We are now having a closing out sale of all of our Children's Suits.

as we wish the room for othe goods. This is a genuine clearance sale, as we do not ntend to keep this class o

goods hereafter. We offer a large stock of suits to fit boys from 3 years to 14 years of age at

\$2.50 per Suit,

Former price, \$4.00 & \$4.50. We shall also sell all of our children's shirt waists at cost. These suits were all carried over from last year; while they are not the latest style, they have all the service and com-

fort they ever had. They make good school suits and vaca-tion suits, and you buy them for almost one-half regular No cotton or shoddy-honest all-wool goods. ~~~

CHAS. H. NASON, THE ONE-PRICE OCLOTHIER, 163 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta.

NOTICE.

HEREAS, notice has been given in wr ing to the Augusta Savings Bank, th sit Book No. 38336, issued by said Ban posed to be lost, and a duplicate there sposit Book No. 38336, issued by said ban supposed to be lost, and a duplicate there applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. the liess said deposit book is presented at saink within six months from the third pucation of this notice, a duplicate book will issued to the lawful owner of said origin plooit book, and the liability of said ban account of said original deposit book ar Scrued dividends, will forever cease, as pudded by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer, Augusta, May 15, 1899.

Classified Ads OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER PIGS for

MATES WANTED for 10 months old Di ham steer calf, girth 5 ft; for a year ol 5 ft, 2 in.; for a year old, mottled faced, 5 N.C. Fond, West Sumner, Maine. 2128 BRONZE TURKEYS' EGGS from the we known stock of J. F. HEMENWAY, Ch. 2t28 ECORDED HEREFORD BULLS For Sal CHARLES FRENCH, Solon, Me. 4428 WANTED - A thoroughbred register Durham or Ayrshire bull 12 to months old. (Durham preferred.) Addre E. M. HILL, Groveville, Mc. 4427

HOICE SEEDS FOR SALE. Hogs wanter Got of Gro. W. WADLERGH's, Augusta, folice Field and Garden Seeds of all kindighest Price paid for Hogs. Steet Price paid for Hogs.

(GGS FOR HATCHING, from pure bred P. Rocks, W. Wyandottes and S. C. Vettorns. My stock is from the best blood a country, and I breed for eggs and mark ints as well as fancy. Will do my best corders. Write for wants. R. RANKI nford, Maine.

BREEDER ABOUT 15 YEARS. M stock scored to 94 at the shows. Sin eggs this season \$1.25 for 13, \$3 for 4 Golden, Silver and Buff Wyandotte stock. F. S. Tenney, Peterboro, N. H. 20 VERY CHOICE GRADE JERSE from railroad station. Prices right. Con and see them. 80 head of heifers in the bar B. KENDALL, Bowdoinham. Me. 21tf. GGS FOR HATCHING. Thoroughbre Black Langshans, from choice stock, for per 13. Great winter layers; brown east pullets, 31; hens. 31 each. T. J. Yeato Medomak, Me.

REG. CHESTER WHITES; a lected stock. Boar for service fee \$1.00. Pigs after July. E. 1 2619

TO TRIOS B. P. ROCKS and White W. Ing. \$1 per 13; \$5 per 100, J. H. FULLES Augusta, Me. DRIME Egg case illustrated circular an Price list free. Agent Wanted. E. Agent Wanted. E. Agent Wanted. water and bottling business carried of at Glenwood Spring by Mr. H. J. Cro and also by Mr. Walter Packard,

-A decided improvement would made in the appearance of our city if the rear of the buildings on Water stree next to the river, could be cleared up and not made the dumping ground to all forms of waste. -The grand concert in City Hall, las

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HEADQUARTERS SETH WILLIAMS PO No. 13, DEPARTMENT OF MAINE, A. R. AUGUSTA, May 13, 1899. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.

Officers and comrades of this Post meet at their hall on Sunuay May 28th, at 6.30 o'clock, preparato marching to City Hall to listen Memorial sermon by Rev. B. S. Cr and such other services as may be nected therewith, at 7.30 o'clock.
The Woman's Relief Corps,

Veterans, all honorably discharged diers and sailors, the several re observance of Memorial Sunday. MEMORIAL DAY.

Tuesday, May 30th, comrades of the Post will assemble at the Post hall at o'clock, A. M., for the duties and exe

cises of the day.

The officers in command of each dachment will, upon their return to the Post room, report to the adjutant to

number of graves decorated in e

the comrades detailed to decorate

soldiers' graves in the different cometes soldiers' graves in the different cometes ies, also for the use of all disabled cor rades, Woman's Relief Corps, Orator the Day, clergymen, invited guest mayor and members of the city gover

ment. Refreshments will be served to

P. M.
The Memorial address will be given by
Past Department Commander Horace by

Burbank of Saco, in City Hall, at

We offer a large stock of suits to fit boys from 3 years to 14 years of age at

Children's Suits,

\$2.50 per Suit, Former price, \$4.00 & \$4.50.

We shall also sell all of our children's shirt waists at cost. These suits were all carried are not the latest style, they have all the service and comfort they ever had. They make good school suits and vacation suits, and you buy them for almost one-half regular price.

No cotton or shoddy-honest all-wool goods.

CHAS. H. NASON, 1.&12. Allen's Bldg., Augusta.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that belook Book No. 38336, issued by said Bank, supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof sapplied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that alless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, as account of said original deposit book and secreted dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDOWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, May 15, 1899.

Classified Ads.

ES WANTED for 10 months old Duram steer caif, girth 5 ft.; for a year old, n.; for a year old, mottled faced, 5 ft. one, West Sumner, Maine. 2128

ONZE TURKEYS' EGGS from the well-known stock of J. F. HEMENWAY, Chel-ty. 2128

CORDED HEREFORD BULLS For Sale. Charles French, Solon, Me. 4129

ANTED—A thoroughbred registered
Durham or Ayrshire bull 12 to 18
ths old. (Durham preferred.)
HILL, Groveville, Me.

Address,
4t27

DICE SEEDS FOR SALE. Hogs wanted, to to GEO. W. WADLEIGH'S, Augusta, for Field and Garden Seeds of all kinds. St Price paid for Hogs.

County News. -Mr. John F. Soper of Winthrop h

added a second story to the stone blamith shop on Main street. -Ralph Norcross, son of Mr. M. Norcross died at his father's home Ma 9th of consumption, a sad blow to h

-Hon. F. E. Beane, Hallowell, leave to-day for the Klondike with for others. He goes to make new contract dispose of claims, and act in every wa

for the company. —The other day in Albion, 20 neighbors and friends met at Ora O. Crosby

with their horses and farming tools of prepared the ground and sowed 9 at and planted three acres potatoes. -The stoppage of work on the rai coad extension to Weeks' Mills from

Waterville was a surprise to the pu but rendered necessary as the wherever to pay the men was not forthcoming -West Gardiner is still disturbed

the school house, which the town is marvoted to build, to move, to repair, a 57.00; finally to have nothing to do with, matter now standing as when the i article appeared in the warrant for March meeting.

—It is said that the candidate mo-likely to be chosen to succeed Miss Sav telle as dean of the women's division of Colby college, seems to be Miss Grace. Matthews of Brookline, Mass. Mi Matthews is a sister of Prof. Shalk Matthews, formerly of Colby, and not of the University of Chicago.

of the University of Chicago.

—During the heavy wind, Friday after noon, fire started around the chimney of Mrs. Benj. Howard, a widow lady, residing near the Outlet in Mancheste and, in spite of what assistance the nearby could render, the entire set obtained by the Hollings and contents were destroyed Loss, about \$1000; no insurance.

The directors of the Hollingswort

BREEDER ABOUT 15 YEARS. My stock score do 94 at the shows. Shall eggs this season \$1.25 for 13, \$5 for 40, m Golden, Silver and Buff Wyandottes. Stock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H.

O HEIFERS; new milch. One minute m milroad station. Prices right. Come decided a section. So the stock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H.

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—The directors of the Hollingswork
bilwhitney paper company of Winslo
have voted that the salary of Mr. Go
od by a falling staging, should be paid h
widow as long as she remains unmarrie
t was also voted that the salary of Sar
uel Reed, who was injured at the sal JGGS FOR HATCHING. Thoroughbred Black Langshans, from choice stock, 50 cts per 13. Great winter layers; brown eggs. Fullets, \$1; hens, \$1 each. T. J. YEATON, Medomak, Me. uel Reed, who was injured at the sau time, should continue while he was u able to work on account of the acciden

They have at this season a Plant an Flower department in Partridge's O Reliable drug store, opposite post offic Potted, flowering and foliage plans with annuals, like Asters, Verbenas, etc. may be found there for beautifying your grounds; also flower seeds in variet while beautiful, fresh out flowers can obtained from this store in large small quantities for any occasion.

Out of Mind."

"Out of Sight

the harsh winds of Spring.

But they have their use, as

some say, to blow out the

bad air accumulated after

Winter storms and Spring

thaws. There is far more

important accumulation of

hadness in the veins and ar-

teries of humanity, which

This great Spring Medicine clarifies he blood as nothing else can. It cures

perofuls, kidney disease, liver troubles, heumatism and kindred ailments. Thus

heumatism and kindred aiments. Inde-is gives perfect health, strength and ap-estite for months to come.

kidneys—"My kidneys troubled me, Kidneys—"My kidneys troubled me, and on advice took Hood's Sarsaparilla hich gave prompt relief, better appetite, if sleep is refreshing. It cured my wife io." MICHAEL BOYLE, 3473 Denny Street,

Pittaburg, Pa.

Dyspensia — "Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years with dyspensia, with severe pains. Hood's farsparilla made me strong and hearty."

J. E. EMERON, Main Street, Auburn, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Experience of Others.

Gentlemen: Feb. 28, '95.

I consider the "L. F." At-

wood's Bitters a blessing to the

overworked, both in mind and

body, restoring the nervous func-

tions, building up the system,

and giving new life and vitality

" Bitters will cure your

nervous troubles also. Be sure you get the

We are now having a closing out sale of all of our

as we wish the room for other

goods. This is a genuine clearance sale, as we do not intend to keep this class of goods hereafter.

L.F." kind. Avoid imitations

JOHN P. HILL.

to the weak. (Signed)

ess : Henry W. Blake.

East Sebago, Me.,

Never Disappoints

needs Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mr. J. P. Clark, Skowhegan, has sold In other months we forget deration was not named.

State News.

Col. W. S. Metcalf of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, who is making his mark in the Philippines, was a Maine boy, born in Milo. Find them where you will and they are in the front.

The residence of Mrs. Adrial Thompson, Sanford, was destroyed by fire Friday morning. The loss was \$2,000, with \$1,500 insurance. Mrs. Thompson, Thursday, sold the place to James Wightman, who was to have taken possession.

It is stated that Elmer Snowman, the Rangeley guide, has secured the services of ex-Judge Enoch Foster, of Portland, in the case of the State vs. Snowman, understood to be a case to test the con-stitutionality of the guides' registration

A lively fire raged Friday afternoon in a piece of woods owned by J. W. Max-well, Esq., of Webster, in the vicinity of No Name pond, between Lewiston and Sabattus. Three miles below Topsham a forest fire burned over a great tract of land doing heavy damage. Edgar I. Hayford, son of Willard Hay-ford, 32 wars old, was killed in the Gr

ord, 23 years old, was killed in the Con-inental mill, Lewiston, Friday morning, by being wound around a shaft while ying to snap a belt upon a pulley. The rheel was revolving 250 times a minute nd his body struck the ceiling 365 times efore it was thrown off.

J.B. EMERICO, The Pive running sores on any lip caused me to use crutches. Was confined to bed every winter. Hood's Sarsatilla saved my life, as it cured me perfectly. Am strong and well." ANNE 20.5121, Poster, Mass. The little village of East Orrington was threatened with destruction by fire on Saturday afternoon, and a disastrous confiagration was averted only by a fortunate change in the wind. The house of Ches. of Chas. E. Covell was destroyed, the oss being estimated at \$3000—\$2000 on buildings and \$1000 on contents. It is anderstood that the loss is covered by

> A deal for building the first five miles A deal for building the first new mines of the Westbrook, Windham & Harrison Railrood has just been completed, several of the projectors and a Boston firm of bankers having put up \$500 each. James Mitchell of Portland, an old railroad builder, will have charge of the work. The contract calls for the com-pletion of the road to South Windham by July Fourth.

> Forest fires have been playing sad Forest fires have been playing sad havoc the past week in many sections of the State. Fire raged all day Friday in the woods in the town of Falmouth. Some 1000 acres were burned over. The hundreds of men fighting the fire had difficulty in saving farm buildings several times during the day and at one time it was feared the flames would reach the village. reach the village.

A few cases of scarlet fever of a mild type have developed among the students at the University of Maine. There have been cases in the town of Orono during the winter, and the college cases are doubtless due to these. All the patients are strictly quarantined, and every pre-caution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. There is no reason fear an epidemic.

Fire, May 9th, consumed the who set of buildings belonging to I. Y. Tib-betts, Mercer. Nothing was saved, and a horse belonging to Mr. Tibbetts was also burned. Several other buildings aught from sparks, but as the wind wa light they were easily extinguished Mr. Tibbetts' buildings were insured How it caught is a mystery, but it looks

PALMYRA. Mrs. Eber L. Cook has St. Albans has taken her place.-Quite a forest fire was in progress last week but fortunately it did not prove as serious as was feared.—Orrin Noble raised a barn Thursday.—Isaac Steadman is building a new set of buildings to re-place those that were consumed by fire

rom an attack of acute congestion of the kidneys.—J. E. Turner is house carpentering for S. P. Webber.—W. B. and E. T. Black are hand saw filing at Great Works.—Mrs. Lizzie Burrill has returned om a visit in Brewer.-Mrs. Mary Turner is visiting in Bucksport.—Rev. Mr. Mosher of Bangor is engaged to deliver the memorial address before the W. L. Parker Post, G. A. R., May 30th.

Eugene La France, aged 15, had a perilous ride on the Saco river, Saturday. He had been out in a punt gathering driftwood above the Gooch Island dam, Doat was carried over the falls. When he came to the surface he managed to get hold of the overturned punt, and

and a few small articles. Nearly all the sardine canneries of the Continental Packing Co., and the Stan-dard Sardine Co., the two syndicates which control the industry in Eastport, Lubec and other points in eastern Maine began operations last week. Competition at the weirs has forced the price of small herring up from \$4.50 to \$12 per hogshead. Several new steamers have been added to the fleet and preparations are being made to bring fish from Nova Scotia, where the supply is unlimited. It is understood that two large plants, one of which is under construction, will be run independently of either combine.

SUMNER. Sunday, the 7th, in the temporary absence of Rev. P. E. Miller, a former pastor, Rev. D. S. Hibbard, now a resident of Gorham, supplied at East Sumner and on the Hill.—Our school began May 8th, Mabel M. Bisbee, teacher.—Asa Robinson, 2d, is working for Alvin S. Robinson, who is building an addition to his harn.—Miss Sarah H. st Price paid for Hogs.

8 FOR HATCHING, from pure bred B. Rocks, W. Wyandottes and S. C. W. This. My stock is from the best blood in untry, and I breed for eggs and market as well as fancy. Will do my best on der. Write for wants. R. RANKIN, d. Maine.

8 821

REEEDER ABOUT 15 YEARS. My tock scored to 94 at the shows. Shall got this season \$1.28 for 13, \$5 for 40, 50 folden, Silver and Buff Wyandottes, tock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H.

Davenport.—Henry Davenport with his hired man, Aaron Cox, and a pair of Norsea has been working for T. B. W. horses has been working for T. B. W. Stetson of Hartford, a part of the past week. Before going Mr. Davenport planted nearly an acre of yellow field

St. ALBANS. The fine weather the past week has put the soil in condition for farming operations. There are no in-dications that grass has been winter killed to any extent.—H. O. Blaisdell REG. CHESTER WHITES; selected stock. Boar for service, For S1.00. Pigs after July. E. N. dications that grass has been winter killed to any extent.—H. O. Blaisdell lost a Jersey cow by milk fever the July. E. N. dications that grass has been winter killed to any extent.—H. O. Blaisdell lost a Jersey cow by milk fever the July. Boar in Jersey cow by milk fever the July. The July of the state of the past week.—Baxter Woodbury broke his wrist by getting thrown from a load of rocks.—Many will plant large acreage of corn for silo purposes.—Eugene Tilden of Parkman, is hired to carry on the St. Albans town farm.—S. D. Seekins has finished his work at Newport and intends to stop at home this season.—The Palmyra grange is bound to keep at the

THE CROWNING CAPSHEAF OF THE CENTURY'S GARNERINGS.

Two Complete, Unabridged Performances, Rain or Shine, at

AUGUSTA,
WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

Longton they fired twenty thousand rounds of ammunition they only slightly wounded one soout. The Americans wounded six men. The insurgents retreated to San Miguel, six miles northward of San Ildefonso. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, TROTTING PARK.

AMERICA'S TWO CREATEST SHOWS IN ONE CRAND, IMPERIAL, COLOSSAL COMBINATION.



All Other Shows Dwarfed by Comparison.

.000 WILD AND TRAINED ANIMALS.—300 ARENIC CHAMPIONS.

WOODWARD'S SEAL AND SEA-LION ORCHESTRA. Three Herds of Prodigious Performing Elephants. THREE RINGS, TWO STAGES AND RACE TRACK.

The Shows, Theatres, Gymnasiums and Arenas of the World all have been depleted of their Star Performers to complete the Programme of this Circus Celebration of the Last Year of Earth's Greatest Century.

TOO MANY CHAMPIONS TO BE NAMED. CHAMPION EQUESTRIANS of both sexes CHAMPION GYMNASTS, CHAMPION AERIALISTS,

CHAMPION ATHLETES, CHAMPION ACROBATS, CHAMPION EQUILIBRISTS, HAMPION SALTATORIALISTS, CHAMPION RACERS, CHAMPION BICYCLISTS. CHAMPION ROUGH RIDERS. CHAMPION LEAPERS, CHAMPION CONTR and CHAMPIONS in every field of SKILL and STRENGTH and a CHAMPION CONTORTIONISTS.

CONGRESS OF CHAMPION CACHINNATORY CLOWNS. SEE THE COMIC SOUSA BAND !

CRAND FREE STREET PARADE.

Two Performances Daily, RAIN OR SHINE, Under Absolutely Waterproof Tents Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8. Doors Open One Hour Earlier. 15.000 Seats. Night as Light as Day. Day and Night Shows Alike PEMEMBER-One Ticket Admits to All the Combined Shows. No Raise in Prices ADMISSION, 50c. CHILDREN, UNDER 9 YEARS OF AGE, 25c. Actually Reserved Numbered Coupon Seats will be Sold on the Day of Exhibition a Smart's Drug Store, No. 276 Water Street.

A contest between the brothers Mrs. Herbert Chadbourn have a little and sisters is going on to see which could daughter, while Mr. and Mrs. Leslie furnish the best programme for two nights. The side that gets beaten is to furnish refreshments for the whole grange. They elected the officers May for their fair which will be held in Oct. The Palmyra grange fair has been a success each vear. In fact, it is an pisson, caused by freezing a foot in the Oct. The Palmyra grange fair has been Isaac Hight is very low with blood a success each year. In fact, it is an poison, caused by freezing a foot in the

a success each year. In fact, it is an enterprising grange and they make everything a success they undertake. May, the 14th, they have a harvest feast.

HARMONY. Much sewing has been done the past two weeks, and some planting. Many complain of the dry weather, but most any land can be worked.—Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Eustis were in town last week, visiting Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Geo. Pennell.—Miss Ella Dore is teaching in Shirley, was calling upon friends and relatives in

two sons and one daughter. - Many new almost impossible to secure a home otherwise. Three houses are being erected on Old Point Avenue, several others are contemplated. Parsonages for the Methodist and Congregational

societies are also under consideration.

A new block will soon go up near the
National Bank, also one built by the Odd

General News.

Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower, New York, one of the leaders in the demo-cratic party, died suddenly, Friday.

Queen Victoria will be at Windsor Castle on May 24th to celebrate her 80th

Castle on May 24th to celebrate her softn birthday. There will be a special morning service in the Prince Consort's mausoleum at Fregmore, and in the evening a state banquet in St. George's hall, followed by a performance of "Lohengrin" in the Waterloo Gallery. The reign of this noble woman has been remarkable from every standpoint.

from every standpoint.

is the only tea that should be taken into the system.

Poor tea is not economical even if it is cheap.

Tea that contains injurious adulterations and ingredients is bound to cause trouble sooner or later with the digestive organs.

Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas

are guaranteed pure. They are the best that money can buy, and as they are packed in air-tight, leaded forms, adulteration is impossible.

One pound makes over 200 cups.

Shortly before 10 o'clock, Friday, a Shortly before 10 o'clock, Friday, a collision of passenger trains occurred on the Philadelphia & Reading at Exeter station, 6 miles below Reading. The express train which should have left Reading at 3.30 P. M., from Philadelphia, was behind schedule time in leaving and stopping at Exeter for orders. A special train from Harrisburg bearing excursionists who had attended the Hartranft monument unveiling at the capital, left 20 minutes later than the express train, and at Exeter, while proceeding at a rapid speed, crashed into the express. Several cars of the express train were wrecked, 25 were killed and 50 badly injured.

The civilian members of the United

The civilian members of the United States Philippine commission are favorable to the meeting with a Filipino commission which was suggested, Saturday, on behalf of Aguinaldo by Lieut Reyes of the staff of General Gregerio Del Filar, who came to Gen. Lawton, Sunday, under a flag of truce, bearing the proposal. Ten members of Major Gen. Lawton's band of scouts, under W. M. Young, the old Indian fighter, entered the town of San Miguel, about fifteen miles north of Norzagary, not aware of what place it was. They found 200 Filipinos there; but the rebels, taking the scouts for the advance of General Lawpinos there; but the rebels, taking the scouts for the advance of General Lawton's army, fled after firing a few shots. Young and another scout were wounded and have been brought to Manila. The Ninth infantry and a mountain battery of six guns have been sent to the front. The grain shovelers at Buffalo, whose troubles were believed to have been satisfacted in active. isfactorily settled, have refused to go to work in the elevators with the men who have been working and whom the con-tractors refuse to discharge. Gen. Maximo Gomez, on Monday, in-ormed Gov. Gen. Brook that he could

TWO CIRCUSES, TWO MENAGERIES, TWO HIPPODROMES
TWO MUSEUMS TWO HORSE FAIRS, TWO STREET PARADES,
All United and Merged into One Vast, Mammoth, Magnificent,
Enormous Aggregation!

FULLY REALIZING THE WILDEST DREAMS OF MAGNITUDE
Here Exaggeration First Meets Defeat and Lauguage Cannot Equal Fact. Here Magnitude and Merit, Size and Greatness, Quality and Quantity, Immensity and Interest are Twin Gauged by the Standards of any Previous Exhibitions in the Show History of the World.

1,000 WILD AND TRAINED ANIMALS.—300 ARENIC CHAMPIONS. to oppose and, if possible, defeat the plans for partitioning the money. It was then mutually agreed that Gen. Gomez should issue a maniesto to the Cuban army. He is determined not to be trifled with. He has the rolls of the privates and non-commissioned officers, who are willing to scoept \$75 each, and this amount will be offered on the conditions previously laid down. A forcible disarmament of the Cuban troops will be the ultimate procedure, provided the events of the next two or three weeks

The reply of the Tsung-li-Yamen (Chinese foreign office) to the Russian minister at Pekin, M. De Giers, is that the Chinese government cannot grant the Russian demand, made last Wednesday, for a new railway concession connecting Pekin with Russia's present system in Manchuria. The Chinese have not been so agitated since the taking of Port Ar-thur by Russia, as over this demand. Whether M. De Giers named a specific route is not vet ascertainable, some officials stating that only a preliminary no-tice was given by Russia, and others that she is asking for a line direct from Pekin to Shan-Hai-Kwon. The British legation in Pekin had no previous knowledge that such a proposal was coming from St. Petersburg. The concession asked for would ruin the existing northern railways, in which British capital to the amount of £2,000,000 is invested; but there seems to be no alternative coute, without interfering with plans for callway extension which the Chinese themselves have in mind. It is believed that Russia's action in this matter is intended to demonstrate to the world that the recent convention is not binding, and possible trouble is feared.

A REMARKABLE CASE. One of the strangest and most remarkable cases in the history of the State is that of Geo. W. Pierce, Lewiston, who, on Monday, was sentenced to thirty-eight years in State prison for attempted muron Monday, was sentenced to thirty-eight Eustis were in town last week, visiting perilous ride on the Saco river, Saturday. He had been out in a punt gathering driftwood above the Gooch Island dam, and, getting into the swift current, his boat was carried over the falls. When he came to the surface he managed to gliman, Mrs. W. S. Bemis and Mrs. been living the town recently.—Mr. Hiram Paine, an aged and respected clitzen of this place, where she taught last year.—Mrs. Geo. Gliman, Mrs. W. S. Bemis and Mrs. been living the town recently.—Mr. Hiram Paine, an aged and respected clitzen of this place, been she taught last year.—Mrs. Geo. Gliman, Mrs. W. S. Bemis and Mrs. been living the town recently.—Mr. Hiram Paine, an aged and respected clitzen of this place, been to the surface he managed to gliman, Mrs. W. S. Bemis and Mrs. been living the place of the covertured punt, and climbed upon it. His plunge over the falls was witnessed by his mother and elister, who gave up all hope of ever seeing him again alive.

About 3 o'clock Saturday morning the whole village. People rushed to doors and windows, and those who got out first saw three men running in different ones were some of the means resignation. Less than a year ago Mrs. Prince who has been living the whole village. People rushed to doors and windows, and those who got out first saw three men running in different ones were some of the means resignation. Less than a year ago Mrs. Prince who has been living the big the whole village. People rushed to doors and windows, and those who got out first saw three men running in different ones were some of the means resignation. Less than a year ago Mrs. Prince who has been living the big that the prince and the sufficient ones and respected clitzen of this place. The prince of the prince and the prince and the sufficience of the prince and the prince scious breath she said, "Children, take good care of your father," a request which has been faithfully performed.—
While loading the dryers at the pulp mill, Mr. P. C. Dority had the misfortune to have one of the heavy cylinders rolled on to his foot, crushing the big toe.—The friends of John H. Parsons, with his persistent talking at other times, with his persistent talking at other times, with his persistent talking at other times, and the proposed services are the pulp was at Augusta for examination. His physical weakness while there and his refusal to speak were in strange contrast with his persistent talking at other times, with his persistent talking at other times, and the pulp was at Augusta for examination. formerly of Eustis, will be pained to hear of his death at his home in Framingham, Mass., May 2. He leaves a wife, him away. from his keepers as they were taking

His trial has been a legal battle houses will be put up in Madison this summer. New families coming into town are obliged to build or buy, as it is two of the sharpest and shrewdest lawyers of the State, Hon. H. M. Heath and COUNSELORATLAW. Probate Tascus Atwood, Esq., while County At-Main. torney McCann managed the case for the State. Expert testimony was freely in- WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, troduced but the evidence was overwhelming and a verdict of guilty was promptly rendered.

the defense, and Dr. Bancroft, Dr. Lane and Dr. Sanborn, called by the State, was listened to with the closest attention by the jury as well as by the spectators EYES TESTED FREE. who crowded the court room. There was almost perfect stillness while these CLES, call on GUY O. VICKERY, The Graduate Optician, White Front, Augusta, Maine. who crowded the court room. There witnesses were on the stand, and every ear was strained to catch the sentence BUSSELL & WESTON. which might decide the prisoner's fate. which might decide the prisoner's fate.

Three of the four physicians testified and full Research and seed the four physicians testified and Full RTRIMMINGS to be found in the city that, admitting the evidence in the case of to be true, the prisoner at the bar was, J. S. SMILEY, Augusta, Me. in their opinion, a sane man when he committed the crime of which he is ac
83.00. Correspondence solicited. The flagship Olympia, with Admiral cused, and is still a sane man. The other, Dewey, will start on her return to America, via the Suez canal, next week. The

Boston assumes command of the Oregon. Capt. Whiting will leave on the Boston his hands to his face, peering through Late news from the Philippines is to the effect that 20 American scouts, under the command of Captains Case and Berkheimer, supported by two companies of the Minnesota and Oregon volunteer regiments, flanked the insurgents at San Ildefonso and captured the town. The Filipinos were so terrorized that all-

WALTER A. WOOD Shed light on the Harvesting question many years ago, and we are shedding light to-day on the subject of where the celebrated WALTER A. WOOD Mowers, Hay Rakes, Tedders, Reapers and Open Rear Binders, MAY BE OBTAINED. We have opened a branch office at 49 South Market St., Boston, Mass., where an ample supply of Machines and Extra Parts is kept constantly on hand to supply agents and customers in the adjacent territory. We have also arranged with Messrs, ISAIAH FRYE & CO., Portland, Me. Messrs. C. M. CONANT CO., Banger, Me. Messrs. S. S. BROOKS & CO., Augusta, Me. For the distribution of Machines and Extras We are running our factory with old-time vigor, producing the best Machines that we

have ever made and in such numbers as

to guarantee that our agents and cus-

Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Co. HOOSICK FALLS, NEW YORK. LOCAL AGENTS EVERYWHERE.



Office of Turner Creamery, Turner Ctr., Mr. Mfrs, of Fine Creamery Butter. May 6, 1899.

ators in our creamery since November, 1896. It runs very steadily, is up to its rated capacity, and repeated tests show just a mere trace of fat left in skimmed milk—not over 2-100 The pressure regulator is a perfect device for controlling the speed.

H. B. WHITMAN, Operator.

This creamery was the first one in Maine to adopt the method of making all their butter from pasteurized cream, and their product is attracting much attention from judges of good butter. The U.S. Separator and the Reid Pasteurizer are the combination contributing to their marked success. Has your creamery adopted this method?

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RELIABLE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

h Wheel Imperial Lawn Mower, the Latest Im The High Wheel Imperial Lawn Mower, the Latest Improved Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Monitor and Mascot Refrigerators, Rambler and Eclipse Bleycles, Garden Hose and Lawn Sprinklers, a Large Line of Base Balls and Athletic Goods, Atlantic Grand and Richmond Ranges, "the best in the world," every one warranted. Call and see. Our prices are the lowest on earth.

J. H. COGAN & CO., 187 Water St., Augusta, Maine.

The Sharples Cream Separator.

clean. It is neat and symmetrical. More durable, and it has the fewest parts of any Sep. rator made. It is a close skimmer. It turns easily. It has enclosed gears. We guaran

THE WHITMAN AGRICULTURAL WORKS, Auburn, Me.

Reliable Business Firms = =

COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine.

The testimony of Dr. Fisher, called by WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE, GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER, CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS.

ica, via the Suez canal, next week. The Olympia will stop at Hong Kong, where she will be docked. Capt. Barker, who has been in command of the Oregon, commands the fleet at present, on the flagship Baltimore. Lieut. Eberle is flag lleutenant. Capt. Wildes of the Boston assumes command of the Oregon.

The sum of the case to be true, the prisoner at the bar was insane, in his opinion, when he committed the crime by a still insane. This expert was called by the defense to aid in clearing the man.

FULLY WARRANTED.

If not cured after taking three-fourths of a pottle of Togus Cough MIXTURE return the pottle, and the money will be refunded.—BOWDITCH, WEBSTER & CO. Spring Stock Clothing and Hats, for all mankind now ready. Largest assort ment for selection in this part of the State E. E. DAVIS & CO., Under Cony House, Au

A SOULE.
UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE RE
PAIRING. Manufacturer and Dealer in
Lounges, Couches and Easy Chairs, 255%
Water St., Augusta, Me., opp. Hotel North. HILL & LOCKE,

Dealers in Choice Family Greeries, Meata and Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, Etc. Agents for Nonparell and Rob Roy Flours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me. JAMES E. FULLER,

271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR 300 to 500 BUSHELS ONIONS.

BOND, The Photographer,

THE AUGUSTA CLOTHIER, HATTER & MEN'S FURNISHER, is offering an all wool \$3.00 pant for \$2.00.

B. E. MATESON.
Carriage Manufacturer, 31 State St., Augusta,
Me., north of the Catholic church, carries the
largest line of carriages that can be found in
Kannebec county. A good price allowed for
ddunes in exchange. Also goods sold on installments.

the

By JOHN MACKIE.

epyright, 1860, by Frederick A. Stokes Corpany.)

[CONTINUED.] The sergeant now produced a warrant for the prisoner's arrest and testified to its execution. He repeated that he who would would produce witne testify to the prisoner's identity and justify his worship committing him fo

He paused. His straightforward and earnest manner of stating his case had made its impression. Jack, however seemed perfectly unmoved. Then the sergeant called his first witness, Timothy Daly. I looked at this representative of undoubted respectability and probity" and confess to having experienced a species of admiration for the man's cool effrontery. He was a handsome villain in his way; at least he was the style of man that some women would call handsome. There was a suggestion of Mephistopheles about him. that set smile and those shifting blue eyes were only the veneering of a cold looded, crafty nature. I noticed that

His examination was to this effect: It was much against his natural in clinations that he was in his present position as a witness in this case agains the prisoner, they being to a certain extent comrades and working on the same station. He had been at the Cloncurry in March last, had seen the priswith the deceased James Sextor and understood they intended traveling together toward Normanton. He was aware that Sexton had a considerable sum of money with him; was sorry to say that he had then his suspicion: about the prisener's character. As, how ever, the witness had shortly afterward left the Cloncurry, traveled down to Burketown, joined the traveling mob of cattle belonging to Mr. Mackenzie, and come with them right out into this northern territory, he had had no opportunity of hearing the news of Sex ton's murder. Next saw the prisone on Mr. Mackenzie's run on the Robinson river. He was then going under the name of John Tyndall. He had heard that one John Farquharson had been murdered by blacks near the Calvert river, but thought that the prisoner had simply changed his name through some private reason that was no conof his and instances of which were by no means uncommon in the gulf country. In short, the prisoner he saw was John Farquharson.

Then I rose to cross question Daly, and I admit I took pleasure in making him feel uncomfortable. I was deter mined to play a bold game and began

What was he doing at the Cloncurry about the beginning of March last and would he state the names of the men he was with?

Daly betrayed but little outward sur prise, though a subdued gleam of rage could be detected in his cold eyes as asked this question. He took the bull the horns, however, and appealed for protection to the bench. I was a friend of the prisoner's, he said, and was endeavoring to make out that he had been keeping certain notorious company, with which, unfortunately for him, he had come in contact. But the bench made him give the names of the parties, all of whom had warrants out against them for horse stealing.

"Now, Daly," I said, and tried to rivet those shifting blue eyes of his with mine, "if, as you tell me, you did not know anything about the murder of Sexton, why did you steal out of Mr. Mackenzie's camp a couple of nights ago and come into this township on purpose to tell that you believed John Farquharson, the reputed murderer of Sexton, was in the camp?"

This was a bold shot and ought to have been a telling one, but I had not gauged the depth of villainy and cupidity which lay under that smooth, smiling face of his and that bland, plausible tongue. He looked down and said as if with evident reluctance:

"In trying to harm me you're harm ing your own case and the prisoner's, thing I've no desire to do. As for steal ing out of the camp, as you call it, I wasn't aware that I'd first to ask you permission or any other person's, for the matter of that.'

Here a very solemn faced individua who sat on his heels in the back of the tent, and who had once, when in very different circumstances, belonged to debating society in the old country, under the impression that he was in 'Codger's hall' listening to a debate promptly shouted. "Hear, hear!" He was promptly suppressed by having his hat jammed down over his face.

Daly continued: "If I suspected that Faronharson murdered Sexton. couldn't help my suspicions. Besides, didn't think of the serious fix I was getting the prisoner into when mentioning these suspicions. Of course I didn't know that he committed th murder. I may have had some words prisoner, but I hope there's

no ill will borne on either side. At this point I caught a glimpse o Elsie Gordon's face and fancied there enough!' was a look of disappointment on it as she listened to the hypocritical speech altogether conceal a certain hint of pride as she gazed upon his cool, unchanging, devil may care countenance. I had no It was fortunate that I looked at her for I read in her eyes tha which plainly said she had something to communicate. Instinctively I fol lowed her gaze. It rested on my hat I picked it up and in the crown found a small e of paper, which, unobserved, I un piece of paper, which, unobserved, I the folded and read. I had not seen it put of the restive little crowd that any such noticed. It was as much as I could do small, clear, firm handwriting. Though it contained what was not exactly revelation to me, still it showed that the writer knew more about this witness than she thought it discreet just then to divulge and that her had devised a plan by which without precipitating matters while holding our knowledge like a sword over the witness' head, we could bring him to modify his views. As the note directed I put the question, then with was a strategical movement worthy of a Machiavelli



"Now, look here, Daly," I said. reyed a note of meaning to the witness "do you remember buying a horse and paying for it in Queensland bank notes in May last?"

And here I found the right chord had been struck. In a second there was a startled, scared look in his eyes as he replied hastily and significantly:
"I can't see why you should ask me

nestions that have nothing to do with the case. Cun't you ask me something that'll be a sight easier to answer?''

I only wished my position had been Norah Mackenzie never once took her eyes off him while he gave his evidence. nch as to follow up that question, but I did not possess the key to it, and his time had not come yet. He had, how-ever, unfurled the white flag, and I

knew that the fortress had capitulated. I paused for a moment as if influ-nced by what he had said, then asked im another question. "I think you said you only met the

Robinson river. Are you prepared to swear positively that he is the John Farquharson whom you saw on the Cloncurry ? He naused—for the sake of annear

nces, I suppose—then answered slowly "Perhaps I spoke too positively in say ng I could identify him as John Farquharson. In looking at him now it appears to me that I must have been aken in by some resemblance.

'That's to say, you admit having been istaken by a chance resemblance? "I'll not swear that he's the sam

"That will do. I've no more ques

If the magistrates and the spectator ppeared not a little surprised and mysified at the turn things had taken, the girl at least showed nothing of what she thought. The next witness for the prosecution was the bottle nosed exskipper, Dan Smythe. For some years he had imposed his unwelcome presence on the United States and evidently thought it the proper thing to parade the fact by an unduly accentuated and exaggerated form of speech.

The sergeant drew from him that h had seen John Farquharson and Sexton together at the Cloncurry on the 9th of March last. He "guessed" that he could swear positively that the prisoner in the bcx was the identical John Far-quharson he had seen with Sexton on the Cloncurry, no matter what he called himself now. He "guessed, reckoned and calc'lated," when interrogated by the magistrate as to the meaning of interpretation of the word "guess," "he didn't keer a cuss, and he couldn't see it mattered a darn as to how he ex ressed hisself anyhow!'

When the sergeant sat down and was about to begin my cross examina tion, it was noticeable that the appear



He fell down in a fit.

ance presented by the witness ha aroused the latent and playful spirit of numor that was in the crowd. Possibly visited the hollow tree too often. As nor I knew anything. Smythe, the "respectable and veracious witness' had, in addition to tle wonder that he was an object of de- condition in the afternoon. riston even to that crowd. One tall, then I went over to the camp, where travel stained, cadaverous looking nain the dusky shade of a great leafy tree. tive called out from the front ranks of the spectators:

really there, you know. You only think

istrate. This was promptly done, to the no small amusement and evident gratimeans of making too many of them

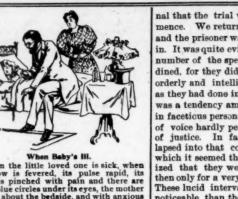
stand the drinks. It was quite evident that Smythe is felicitously termed "the horrors." Still, I could not shake the stubborn pertinacity of this witness, who clung to his assertion that the prisoner was no other than the John Farquharso he had seen with Sexton, the murdered man, Just then I found on looking own that another small piece of paper had been put into my hat. Instinctiv ly I knew what it was and who had caused it to be put there. I picked it up carelessly and read, "Ask Smythwhat he did with the half caste boy Freddy he used to have with him, an notify the magistrate that you wish to have an opportunity of examining Smythe later on in order to confron

him with a witness of importance. I looked across at North Mackenzie What card was she going to play now But her dark eyes did not betray the ever, there was the ghost of a smile

hovering about her lips.

I put some other question to divert attention, then asked Smythe suddenly A MYSTERIOUS WITNE

of procedure.



When Baby's III.

When the little loved one is sick, when its brow is fevered, its pulse rapid, its features pinched with pain and there are great blue circles under its eyes, the mother hovers about the bedside, and with anxious eyes tries to read the meaning of every expression upon the physician's face.

A woman may save herself almost all of this worriment about her children if she will but take proper care of her womanly health during the period of gestation. A child born of a mother who is thoroughly healthy in a womanly way will almost

child born of a mother who is thoroughly healthy in a womanly way will almost unfailingly be healthy and robust. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. It makes them well, strong and vigorous. It healt all internal ulceration and inflammation. It stops debilitating drains. It fits for motherhood and insures a healthy child. nousands of happy mothers have testified its merits. No honest dealer will urge you to take an inferior substitute for little added profit it may afford him.

little added profit it may afford him.

"A lady told me that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was good to take when with child," writes Mrs. Annie Simpson, of No. 13 Chelmsford Street, Lawrence, Mass.: "I was suffering terrible pains, and was unable to get about the house without being in misery. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the first bottle greatly relieved me. I took three bottles before my baby was born, at which time I suffered very little. The baby has been healthy since birth, and is now three mouths old and weighs fifteen pounds. When my older child

They don't simply give temporary relief

and with as much significance in my oice as could be thrown into it what e had done with the half caste boy. Freddy? The witness glared at me with wide

open, fearful eyes for a moment with-out speaking. He was evidently taken by surprise. Surprise was on my side now, for he fell down in a fit.

"I wish to give notice, your wor ship, that I would like to examine the vitness later on in the day.'

"If the witness is in a proper condi-ion to appear," said the magistrate, 'you will have an opportunity , for exmining him.

And now the little crowd was being ewarded for its patient attendance by the sight of this unfortunate wretch's misery. But fits are not uncommon in the vicinity of back block shanties. relation to shanties they are purely a product of home growth. So are graveyards. Savile and a brawny trooper eized Dan Smythe and carried him out kicking and struggling. As if by magic dozen black bottles were produced from the inside of shirts and brandished before the sick man's face with the most reckless prodigality. was evident that some of the whites, praiseworthy philanthropy, did not believe in tempting the innocent savages outside by turning a hollov tree into a temporary wine cellar. They reasoned that if liquor could put Dan into such a condition it could surely fetch him out again. The women left the tent, and the police mag istrate declared an adjournment for I noticed that Norah Macken lunch. zie sent Elsie on ahead and waited out side for the two magistrates, who wen

with her over to the camp. What the sergeant had said about the two Queensland bank notes being found on the body of the man killed on Scrubby creek corresponding with those taken from the murdered man Sexton fairly staggered me. That Jack had possessed no money I knew for a certainty. I had seen him, now that I taxed my recollection, take what looked like bank notes from the dead man's pocket and put them back again. Was it likely that if he had murdered and robbed Sexton and wanted to lose his identity, but anticipated discov of his scheme, he would put such incriminating evidence as the bank notes into the pockets of the man killed by the blacks, thus virtually proving that he. John Farquharson, had murdered Sexton? The case was fast becoming a mystery even to me and baffled con-

But still I cheered Jack as best As to who the witness was that could. Norah Mackenzie spoke of bringing forward, something told me it would b inwise to ask questions. Regarding as the day was warm, some of them had Dan Smythe's antecedents neither Jack

Before leaving my comrade I had th satisfaction of learning that Smythe black eye, a strip of sticking plaster had recovered from his fit, though fee running right down his nose and an ing "rather queer," as the constable ugly trick of glancing over his left who had him in charge said, and who oulder every few minutes, it was lit- was pledged to produce him in a proper

some little distance removed from the others, I saw Norah Mackenzie enter-"Steady, Dan, steady! No use look- taining the two magistrates. I got a ing over your left shoulder. He's not pannikin of tea from Savile. Daly was very quiet and, indeed, seemed as if he you see him. No use anticipating the regretted the position in which he found inevitable. He'll get you one day, sure himself. Gordon informed me that he felt like giving him his money and tell-"Sergeant, have that man arrested ing him to go, but the circumstance for contempt of court," cried the mag- hardly justified this summary mode of procedure. As it would have defeated my project-dim, it must be confessed, fication of the crowd. The offender was of ultimate fulfillment-for eventually not popular. He had been the forcible discovering the murderer of Sexton, commended his views on this point Then I had a talk with Savile and Gordon. The former somewhat briefly told was in that conditon bordering on what me that the witness Miss Mackenzie had referred to was a black boy, at preent with Percy and Scruton, the dro ers, who were then on the Macarthur I must excuse him, he explained, going too minutely at present into particulars, as doing so might only put restraints on me while giving evidence Suffice it that this boy had once been in Smythe's employ. He handed me some questions on paper which I might ask the witness, but he begged that he -should first be sworn in as in terpreter, and that no questions should lad being almost a myall black and only talking a species of pigeon Englis When Savile told me that he had talked to Miss Mackenzie on the subject and that this was her request, I at once ac this rather one sided for

> CHAPTER XI The two magistrates left the cam and went over to the courthouse, a sig-

nal that the trial was about to recon nence. We returned to the marquee and the prisoner was once more brought in. It was quite evident that the greater umber of the spectators in court had dined, for they did not present quite so orderly and intelligent an appearance as they had done in the morning. There was a tendency among them to indulge in faceticus personal remarks in a tone of voice hardly permissible in a court of justice. In fact, one or two had lapsed into that condition of mind in which it seemed they only vaguely realized that they were there at all, and then only for a very brief period indeed. These lucid intervals were even mor noticeable than the periods of imbecil-ity, for they were inclined to assert their right to be present when nobody dreamed of disputing it and to state that they would very much like to be shown the man who said otherwise. Some bush wag having told the blacks

and they in their childlike innocence having believed that a white man was either to be hanged or burned alive that afternoon, after the fashion of the Christian whites, they had turned out in full force with their gins, pickaninnies and dogs to enjoy the spectacle. Christian white ladies could not have mustered in better form to enjoy a pigeon hatch than those black ladies of the bush did to see a white man roasted The beau of the party, who had boasted of the nightshirt and the tall hat, was now eclipsed by another colored gentleman who had picked up from a refuse heap an old pair of trooper' long boots and stalked about in them to the admiration and envy of his comrades. As however, the only other ar ticles of wearing apparel he possess consisted of a bunch of feathers and a fly net, a young constable made a dart at him whenever he showed up near the marquee, and thus put a check to his vanity and love of admiration.

It would only weary the reader detail the particulars of the trial. opened the case for the defense, saying with all due deference that the police sergeant, who commanded the respec of every right thinking person, only done his duty in making the arrest, and that I was grateful for the chance thus given of vindicating the character of an innocent man. The prisoner's arrest was due to mistaken identity. I would not waste time by commenting on the flimsiness of the case against him. I would prove it by witnesses, of whose "probity and respectability" I would say nothing, after what had been said of certain witnesses that morning, but whose personalities and

evidence would speak for themselves.

Here a seedy looking gentleman of porting appearance and whose face betokened that he had seen better days. forgetting himself for the moment, indulged in an audible "Hooray!" To his own surprise and the intense enjoyment of the rest of the crowd, he was promptly caught by the nape of the neck and bundled out of the marquee.

After giving my own evidence and naving undergone a cross examination y the sergeant, I called upon Miss Mackenzie to give her evidence.

I can never forget the effect of he resence there as a witness before that notley crew. They became orderly and respectful to a degree. Only once a galant old bushman who in a fit of abentmindedness had dined in two different places rather forgot himself. This gentleman had a reputation for dandysm because he wore a boiled shirt and clean handkerchief tied round his neck. It occurred when, in answer to a repeated question asked by the sergeant of the witness, "if she could actually swear her father had recognized in the corpse of the man murdered by the blacks the person of John Farquharson, she had inquired quietly. "Is it neces sary for me to swear twice to every thing I sav ?"

At this the gallant old party—he of the boiled shirt-had thought it incumbent on his reputation to applaud and raise a feeble "Hip, hip" -- But he also left the tent abruptly.

I asked only a few leading questions of this witness, not wishing to keep her subjected to the scrutiny of that court longer than I could help. It was a unique sight to see that well bred and beautiful girl standing, facing me, in such a place, among those time worn. rough looking men, many of whom though rough in exterior and even in manner, had not always been so. Once upon a time they might even have claimed acquaintanceship with her. She stood there as calmly and as self pos sessed as she might have done in her father's drawing room, only perhap there was a subdued and simple earnest ness in her speech which betrayed the fact that she felt the gravity of the position and of the charge against the prisoner.

One thing noteworthy about her evidence was that, without having to ask her concerning certain points which I was somewhat unwilling to do, she ed to divine my reluctance and anwered the questions just as I would have desired had I worded them differ-

Her examination being finished, she

sat down. I then explained it was needless to take up the time of the court by ques tioning Miss Mackenzie's maid companion, who could only bear outwhich was quite unnecessary—what the former had said. At this Elsie Gordon ooked somewhat surprised. Then the women left the court.

I called upon Savile, and that seem ingly simple one somewhat surprised e by his astuteness. After his examination he asked permission and with

Gordon was next examined. It is un cessary to particularize the evidence for the defense. It was all I could, under the circumstances, have desired. But I felt that unless the evidence of Dan Smythe could be upset the magis trate would be quite justified in com mitting the prisoner for trial. I becam uneasy and merely asked my witness few unimportant questions so as to give avile time to bring his. Suddenly son of the members of the court, who had ecome a little wearied of the proceedings, evinced a lively interest in the an proach of some person or persons who came from the direction of our camp. I oked. It was a remarkable processi

Leading the way came Samson, that elegant poodle, in a knowing and dig-nified manner, as if conscious of the fact that he had a personal interest in the matter on hand. He sported a cherlock. Next came Savile with a look of preternatural gravity on his round and glowing face, and following closely. The wretched ex-skipper of the ketch

with the peculiarly stilted yet dignified walk peculiar to his kind, was a dark skinned half caste boy. He wore a large cotton shirt about two sizes too large for him of a most atrocious, blue pattern, moleskin trousers, and a great gaudy print kerchief tied round his neck and another encircling his brow and hair, after the fashion of semicivilized blacks. Judging by his manner e looked as much a myall as any pure bred black fellow. The approach of the two was the signal for a break in the

onotony of the proceedings. Savile and his Absalom!" r narked a young stockman, who had hitherto preserved silence, in an awe-stricken voice. "When shall we three eet again?" some one asked in tragic tones, but with a nasal drone. "Shure now, he's a broth of a bhoy as you may well be proud of, Savile, and, faith, but loesn't he take after his father?' other said with a broad brogue. But Savile pushed his way to the front and did not seem to hear these invidious remarks, which were, however, quickly

The police magistrate, who had been ntent on reading some papers in front of him, suddenly looked up and caught um bullocky from Tarragong alongs sight of the remarkable figure of the half caste.

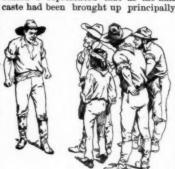
"Hello!" exclaimed that surprise "What's this?"

Now, as Savile at that precise ent was admiringly contemplating the form of Samson-who had at once asumed a begging position right in front prietorship: "Samson, your worship.

"Humph!" remarked the magistrate who had not observed Savile's mistake and never lost his little opportunity. 'Seems to me that he's profited by th lesson taught his illustrious namesake and doesn't intend any Delilah to get

at his locks." As the court, with the utmost good nature and most commendable policy roared again at this sally Savile felt it incumbent on him to smile a sickly smile, although he could not see the point of the joke.

After a few technicalities in regard to the mode of procedure had been discussed I represented that as the half



with the blacks and could but imper fectly talk English, if the bench permit ted, I would question him through Sa vile, who had special knowledge of his peculiar pigeon English, and thus the possibility of any misunderstanding would be prevented. This was agreed upon, and Savile was sworn in as in-

In the scene which follows it will therefore be understood that the onestions put to the witness by Savile were first communicated to the latter by me.

The half caste stood with his back to the court, facing his interpreter. I noticed he had all the natural good looks of his kind, the handsome Cancasian features and the large, dreamy, dark eyes which seem to speak of a soul that is, alas, too seldom there. There were loubtless many others present besides myself who thought him a handsom youth, although his skin was darker than a half caste's generally is, and the red cotton kerchief tied round his head gave him a bizarre appearance.

"What is your name?" asked the magistrate, forgetting that he had worn an interpreter. "Name b'longin to me, Freddy," the

boy proudly replied.
"Have you no surname, my lad?" If he had asked him this in Greek, i

would have conveyed just as much neaning to the witness. "What name that young man jab per?" asked the puzzled half caste turning to Savile for an explanation. The troopers promptly suppressed the utbreak on the part of the spectators,

nd the magistrate, who was no longe young, did not resent the imputation ncerning his years. Savile explained "He has lived mostly in the blacks" amp, your worship. I apologize for the witness' way of putting things I may ay, your worship, that all along he

only been known as Freddy.' "Oh! Then Freddy is your name? remarked the magistrate. Then you oust understand, my lad, that you have o tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and if you say what is not true the great God will ause you to be burned in the big fire when you die. Hold up your hand.

The half caste held up a brown hand But it was here decided that the youth nust not make a mockery of the oath by taking it in the regular way. The matter was compromised by Freddy saying earnestly

"Freddy baal gammon. Me savey big ellow master put him alonga fire beongin to devil-devil s'posin he hurt m fellow baal bin do any harm.' "That's good; you can proceed," said the magistrate. "Oh, by the way, you

want to confront him with Mr. Smythe? "I should like him to be present when the witness is examined," I admitted.

In spite of an infatuation for French poodles and a predilection for paper nakes and Chinese puzzles Savile hibited an astute presence of mind. I was wondering how Savile had managed to pick up this boy and what

the result of the examination was to be, seeing that Norah Mackenzie had seemed to expect such important issues fro it, when my attention was attracted by the respectable and veracious Mr. Dan iel Smythe. This worthy was truly not in a proper condition to give evide in a court of justice. He glared furtive y round the tent as if expecting to find ome one at his elbow whom he did not particularly wish to see. This incited everal of the spectators to pass jocular but unkind remarks, which put a stop to with difficulty. When he caught sight of the half caste, I feared he would have another fit and that the case would have to be again adjo

Alacrity fairly shook as if horror stricken. If he had seen the ghost of some one whom he had murdered, he could not have betrayed greater fear. As for the half caste, he slowly turned his great dark eyes upon him, and, as if Smythe had been some animal fascinated by the eyes of a snake, he could not free him self from their spell. My information was that he had owned a half caste boy, whom rumor said he had beaten to death. The presence of this half caste therefore filled him with a superstitions

Then Savile, pointing to Danie Smythe, asked the half caste: "You know him that one fellow?"

The indescribable horror deepened on nythe's face. 'Youi, me savey him that one fellow -Danny Smythe," answered the half

caste significantly and in a tone of contempt. "How and which way, you bee savev that one?" "Me look out yaraman-

longing to him, alonga Bowen downs eben fellow moon ago" (he held up seven fingers) "all a same time when Gibson come up here.

"Your worship," interpreted Savile, he says—as I dare say you've already twigged—that in March last, on the ninth day of March, when Farquharson is said to have started out with Sexton Freddy here was with this man Smythe at Bowen downs, some hundreds of of the magistrate's table, thinking that miles from the Cloncurry where Smythe something was required of him—he at says he saw the prisoner." Savile looked once replied with an air of proud prosimply bereft of speech.

A murmur was heard in court and the magistrate looked grave. The half caste stood with the erect, princely car riage of an aboriginal.

"And now you tell if that one Danny mythe been budgerie-good master, alonga you?" Savile asked the half

Here the sergeant rose and said: "Your worship, I protest against the time of the court being wasted by this irrelevant evidence. In fact, I protest against this black fellow's evidence being taken at all. It perhaps matters little what he says anyhow.

And now the magistrate, who had all throughout the case heard both sides mpartially, remarked somewhat dryly "I think, sergeant, that if I consider it proper to take this black fellow's, as ou call him, evidence your protest is ill timed. I don't see why you should object to it. I myself feel rather curious n regard to Mr. Smythe's antecedents.

"Hear, hear!" again interjected the entleman of sporting proclivities, who, after having been forcibly ejected for a like offense, had once more stolen into the tent, only to forget himself in weak moment.

man's credit was good. "Well, Freddy," Savile repeated,

that one Danny Smythe been good master alonga you?' The half caste seemed to mesmerize Smythe with his great eyes as he an-

swered: 'That fellow plenty coolah, along -plenty killum me-baal that fellow gif' him shirt, nor tobac, baal that fellow gif' him thixithpence. That fellow bad, bad, man. One time that fel-Here the half caste paused, raised one hand fearfully to his head as if touching the mark of an old scar, and as if overpowered by some terrible

Smythe began to shake in every imb. I began to fear that he would have another fit. The same thing seem-

"That will do, Freddy," I said hur

ed to have struck Savile. riedly to the boy. "But perhaps the sergeant might like to ask you some questions.

The sergeant, thinking that he would son of the bush, straightway began to question him. He had not asked many questions before he discovered, much to his astonishment, that he had unaccountably succeeded in damaging his own case. He sat down in a bewildered fashion, and muttered something about 'the devil being in the boy."

When the half caste came to put his mark to his evidence he again excited the amusement of the appreciative audience, for he nearly upset the ink pot. Then dabbling his fingers in the ink he drew them across his face. When I looked for him again in the crowd, h had vanished as completely as if he had only been a passing shadow.

I asked permission to cross examine Smythe, and the magistrate granted my I had got my clew.

"And, now, Mr. Smythe," I asked as Savile sat down, "I want you to think a minute, and to be careful of what you Don't you think you made a mis take when you said you were at the Cloncurry on or about the 9th of March last?" "I suppose I must have been mis-

took." was the cowed and whining reply, his eyes wandering around as if looking for some one; "it must have been later than that."

The sergeant threw down the papers ne had been holding, and crossed one leg over the other with the air of a man who says "the game is up. "And now, look at the prisoner

again," I continued. "You see, one is liable to make mistakes. Looking at him closely, isn't it possible that when this morning you spoke of seeing him at the Cloncurry you were deceived by some chance res emblance, and that it is more than likely you never saw him before?" I looked around as if for the half caste.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A London curate the other day received an astonishing answer to an in-quiry after a parishioner's health. "Well, sir," said the parishioner, "sometimes I feels anyhow; sometimes I feels nohow; and there be times when I feels as stiff as a himmidge!"—Tit-Bits.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that con-

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the nucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physisurfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable playsic class, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can pc_sibly q_rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercary, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonals free.

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Married.

In this city, April 23, Arthur T. Howard to Miss Mangaret Bradaux. In Alfred, April 19, Wade Tripp of Lyman to Hattle Nutter of Alfred. In Bangor, April 27, Roscoe H. Sanborn to Miss Ida M. Giberson. angor, April 27, Roscoe H. Sanborn to la M. Giberson. Ath. April 22, Philip Fox to Miss Fannie both of Bath; April 26, George F. n to Miss Rosie Fournier ethel. May 2, Henry M. Farwell to N. Pratt, both of Bethel. ingham April 29, Warren L. Moody to label York, both of Brighton. Nothbay, April 12, Manley B. Campbell Katie E. Tibbetts, both of Except In Boothbay, April 12, M b Mrs. Katie E. Tibbetts. In Brooklin, April 22, ledgwick to Mrs. Myrtie (In Centre Lincolnville, tier of Searsmont.

n Chesterville, May 1, Charlie W. Small o
mington to Miss May French Pinkham o
th Chesterville.

In Denmark, April 30, Bailey A. Trumbu Miss Effie J. Colby, both of Denmark, niss Eme J. Coloy, both of Denmark, i Eastport, April 27, James A. Kirwin to s Mary J. Healy, both of Eastport, i Ellsworth, May 3, Frank M. Gaynor to s Minnia Mullan Ellsworth, May 3, Frank M. Gaynor : Minnie Mullan. Fairfield, April 24, Wm. F. Brown : ham to Miss Lizzie LeMore of Fairfiel in Franklin, April 30, George H. Kitchen to Miss Rena G. Jordan B. Gardiner, April 26, Edward Fish to Miss Maggie Bosworth. osworth. iam, April 25, Edward M. Marshall essie F. Haynes, both of Gorham. owell, April 26, Edward J. Fish to Margaret Bosworth.
onesport. April 21, Riley W. Norton to
Cora L. Alley, both of Jonesport. Cora L. Alley, both of Jonesport. Kennebunk, April 19, William H. Larra-Kennebunk, April 19, William H. Larra-Lincoln, May 1. Samuel H. Kneeland to Dalsy E. Libby. Samuel H. Kneeland to Livermore Falls, April 21. Edward Hisof Livermore to Miss Emma Swift of Livermore to Miss Emma Swift of Livermore to Miss Emma Swift of Livermore. ubec, April 15, Ulric Falkingham to lice E. McKay; May 1, Irving W. Case Mary R. Davis. iss Mary R. Davis.

Mechanic Falls, May 6, Perry L. Sinclair rtland to Miss Lizzie A. Briggs of Melo Falls.

In Mexico, April 26, Peter Mahoney to Miss vettle E. House, formerly of Rumford. In Milo, April 14, Chas. H. Ramsdell to Mobile E. Potter. But as the offender happened to be a personal friend of the magistrate's he was doubtless released later on and fined the drinks. Order had to be maintained in court, particularly when the many's area.

Perham of Woodstock to Miss May E. French of Summer.

In Norway, April 24, Frank J. Fuller to In Norway, April 24, Frank J. Fuller to In Norway. April 24, Frank J. Fuller to In Norway. April 25, French Allen to Miss Gertrude Richards, both of Norway. Almon M. Rosebrook of Miss Rose E. White, both of Fortland.

In Fresque Isle, April 26, Wilmot Tompkins of Miss Mary Graves.

Miss Mary Miss Mary Milliam Taylor to Miss Mary Provencher, both of Sanford.

In Sanford, April 129, Everett J. Bowden of Miss Ada M. Wescott, both of Brooksville.

Miss Ada M. Wescott, both of Brooksville.

Miss Sevelyn C. Sanford, both of Skowhegan.

In South Deer Isle, April 26, Rev. C. N. Garand to Mrs. Viola Barbour.

In Sprague's Mills, April 23, Lorenzo Hatch of Mrs. Eunice Hatch.

In Thomaston. April 29, Charles G. Blacknotton to Miss Ella J. Doty, both of Warren.

Frank Hanson to Mrs. Louise Laraik.

In Waldoboro, May 1, Pearl Sukeforth to

Praik,
In Waldoboro, May 1, Pearl Sukeforth to
Miss Sadie Grinnell, both of Washington.
In Winterport, April 22, Charles T. Sinnott
to Miss Rose V. Wilson.
In Wiscasset, April 26, John H. Dunton to
Miss Annie Maria Coffin.
In Woodstock, May 7, Charles F. Stevens of
Rumford to Miss Rose E. Farnum of Woodstock.

Died.

In Alfred, May 2, Dr. F. B. Merrill, aged 74 In Bangor, May 1, Hattie E., wife of Fred In Alfred, may 1, Hattle Lander of the Barbard of the Control of t dow of months, months, ged 86 years, 9 months dow of the late Anti-

6. He years. 4 months; may 0, 110117 2, aged 59 years, 11 months. In Biddeford, May 2, Charles Potts, aged 21 In Bowdoinham, May 1, George F. Fulten. 76 years. Brooksville, April 30, Ruel Bakeman, 30 years. Campobello, May 2, Nelson Mitchell, In Campobello, May 2, Nelson Mitchell, aged 15 years.
In Cumberland Centre, May 3, Lucy, widow of Andrew Baston, aged 80 years, 3 months.
In Denmark, April 80, Mrs. Elvira Thomes, aged 81 years.
In Eastport, April 27, Robert Nelson Henward, aged 87 years; April 29, Mrs. Mary E. Armstrong, aged 44 years, 8 months.
In Falmouth, May 6, Mary A. Mugford, aged 66 years, 1 month.

aged 66 years, 1 month. In Franklin, April 30, Mrs. Francis E. Jordan, aged 63 years.
In Fryeburg, May 1, Mrs. Laura, wife of Daniel Carlton.
Cardiner, May 1, Mrs. Clara Higgins. aged 44 years. In Hallowell, April 24, Mrs. Paulina V. Lamson, aged 62 years. In Harrison, April 29, Charles Harmon.

gged 54 years. In Hiram. April 24, Mrs. Hannah Craig; April 23, Mrs. Abigail, widow of Abner San-orn, aged about 84 years. In Lewiston, May 1, Andrew J. Libby, aged years, 8 months. in Lisbon, May 3, Mrs. W. E. Holmes of Ox-In North Anson, April 30, Hiram Witham, aged 89 years.
In North Yarmouth, May 1, Mrs. Mary Ann Wright, aged 86 years, 10 months.
In Phippsburg, May 1, Miss Ruth Anderson.

aged 85 years. In Portland, May 2, William Clifford son of P. H. and M. N. Rich; May 4, 5 May 5, Warren L. and Caroline S. 1. 11 months; May 6, Mild Frederick and Lucy months; May 6, Mrs years, 7 months: May 8, Mrs. Kathino, wife of Christian Iverseen, aged 26 years; May 6, Albert G. Aubens, aged 39 years, 3 months: May 6, Joseph P. Babb, aged 70 years; May 7, Nathanie S. Lawrence, aged 73 years, 11 months. May 7, Thos. H. Butler, aged 45 years, May 7, William H. H. Pettengill, aged 45 years, May 7, William H. H. Pettengill, aged 65 high agent May 7, William H. H. Pettengill, aged 65 high agent May 7, William Alexander.

In Rumford Centre, April 27, Mrs. Sarah, widow of the late John Clemens, aged about 77 years. 7 years. In South Paris, May 6, Mrs. Eliza Lyman of folebrook, N. H., aged 66 years. In South Portland, May 7, Mrs. Edith Lil-an, wife of Eugene C. Skillin, aged 20 years. month. In Standish, May 4, Daniel Whitman, aged ner, April 25, James D. Murch, aged about 64 years.
In Tremont, May 1, Mrs. E. G. Stevens.
In Waltham, May 2, Mrs. Emily Kingsbury.

aged 77 years. In Waterville, May 3, Mrs. Patience C. Smith, aged 75 years. In Welchville, May 2, Daniel Yeaton, aged

72 years. In West Paris, May 4, Samuel B. Locke.

size, quality and ap pearance of vegetables weight and plumpness of grain, are all produced by Potash.

OLOR and flavor of fruits,

Potash.

properly combined with Phos phoric Acid and Nitrogen, and liberally applied, will improve every soil and increase yield and quality of any crop.

Write and get Free our pamphlets, which tell how to buy and use fertilizers with reatest economy and profit. OFPMAN KALI WORKS.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD ament of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898 BANGOB: Loave Portland, 7.00 A 0, 1.15, †11.00 P. M., and 7.20 A. M. s only, via Brunswick and Augusta M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave ick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., †1.25 and

M. 12.30, 1.15, "Introduction and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.16 and 8.06 A. M., 11.26 and 2.36 P. M., 8.16 A. M. Sundays only; leave Estat. 7.15 A. M., 12.25 and 11.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.55 A. M. 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.60 A. M. and 12.36 and 11.10 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.12 and 8.56 A. M. 20.36 and 3.90 P. M., 9.03 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta, 1.35 and 9.12 A. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhegun, 8.20 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.25, 9.55, 5.50 A. M., and 13.06 and 4.30 P. M., 9.57 A. M. Sundays only; leave Skowhegun, 8.20 A. M., Sundays

of 3.00 and all 3.00 and AROOSTOOK OD-FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OD-ave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. ave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Deser-ave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Deser-sor Mt. for Bucksport, 6.50 and 7.35 A. M. aver-sor Mt. for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M. aver-sor Mt. for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M. for P. M., 6.46 P. M. Saturdays only. A train leaves Portland as 8.30 A. M. for aver-orthand at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, and Materville, and 1.10 and 6.15

Agusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 5.15

M. for Lewiston.
The mid-day trains connect for Rockland
Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley.
North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at
Franswick for Lewiston and Bath, and by
waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan
accepting Monday mornings and for Belfast,
Detter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting
sanday mornings. M. 2,25, 3,10, 10,05 P. M., 1,22 A. M. Sundays only; leave Augusta 6,3 M., 3,08, 3 43, 110,55 P. M., 1,55 5 A. M. Sundays only; leave Bat 150 A. M., 3,56 F. M. 111,45 (midnight runswick, 7,40, 11,20 A. M., 4,2 M., 12,26, 3,05 A. M. (night), 113 and ays only; leave Farmington, 8,4 30 P. M.; leave Lewist 5,60, 10,25 A. M., 11,10 P. M. orning train from Augusta, and for ins from Bangor and Lewiston, co Rockland. Trains run between Au Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, at Brunswick and Lewiston, at couvers, for time of which, as well as tix

be had to posters at stations as ic places, or Time Table Folder w lly furnished on application to the zer Agent. GEO. F. EVANS,
Vice Fres. & General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHBY, (teu'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
Nov. 25th, 1898.

AND TRUST CO. Opera House Block, Augusta, Ma

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PERS.

EDWIN C. BURLEIGH, NATH'L W. COLE,
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F. W. KINSMAN,
V. S. LYMAN,
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GRO. N. LAWRENCE,
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sits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. Per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-Righ Grade Bonds and Investment Se-scritice Bought and Sold.

Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays 2.30 P. M. 1y20 ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court beld at Augusta, on the fourth Monday ET. FOSTER, Guardian of ROSETTA and EMMA HERSOM of Rome, in d Emma Hersom f, minors, having all the following the proceeds to be All the interest of add farm of the late ead farm of the late John Herson Kome on the west side of the deading from Rome Corner to deading from Rome Corner to dead to the Rome John Schotter of the late of John Schotter and S. D. Ellis and on the Causty and Causty and Causty Foster and S. D. Ellis and on the County road. That notice thereof be given a successively prior to the second of May next, in the Maine lowspaper printed in Augusta, that interested may attend at Court then to be holden at Augusta, and

cmer, a newspaper printed in Angusta, that persons interested may attend at a Cour Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and we cause, if any, why the prayer of said tition should not be granted. G. T. Styuns, Judge.

Attent: W. A. Newcoms, Register. 27 ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court Augusta, in vacation, April 28, 18 NE W. Towne, Guardian of John I and Elmira Hersom of Rome, having natitioned

O'MERCET.

O'RDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth sonday of May next, in the Maine Farmers, a newspape printed in Augustational presons innerested may strend at fourt of Probate them of the Augustation of the August

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 27

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate to Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth only of April, 1899.

WILLIAM P. HARKELL, Administrator on the State of Moday of Williams, late of West ardiner in said county, deceased, having resented in said county, deceased, having fealing state for allowance:

ORDERSON, That notice thereof be given county of administration of the county of the fourth of the county of the fourth of the county of the TECUTOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been freely gives the freely gives the freely gives the freely gives a the law directs. All persons aving demands against the estate of said social gives hereby gives the freely gives the gives the gives of the freely gives the gives th

PARSONS

Best Liver Pill Made

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

I am ninety-one years and nine months old was born September 17, 1796. I have been a stander bearer for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment more than fifty years. Have found use for it ever since. I have found to burd use for it ever since. I have found to the first weather than the fifty of the first weather than the first weather that we well as the first weather than the first weather than the Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free, The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle, gold by all Druggits. Free 35 cents. Bit bottles, gad, L.S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Botton, Bate

Married.

In this city, April 23, Arthur T. Howard to Miss Margaret Bradaux.

In Alfred, April 19, Wade Tripp of Lyman to Hatte Nutter of Alfred.

In Bangor, April 27, Roscoe H. Sanborn to Miss Idan Giberson.

In Bath, April 22, Philip Fox to Miss Fannie Albee, both of Bath; April 26, George F. Preston to Miss Rosie Fournier.

In Hethel, May 2, Henry M. Farwell to Maude S. Pratt, both of Bethel.

In Bingham April 29, Warren L. Moody to Miss Mabel York, both of Brighton.

In Boothbay, April 12, Manley B. Campbell to Mrs. Katie E. Tibbetts, both of Boothbay.

In Brooklin, April 22, Rollo C. Closson of Sedgwick to Mrs. Myrtie Carter of Brooklin.

In Centre Liucolnville, April 28, Alfred A. Fletcher of Lincolnville to Miss Maud E. Butler of Searsmont.

In Chesterville, May 1, Charlie W. Small of Farmington to Miss May French Pinkham of Farmington to Miss May French Pinkham of intler of Searsmont.

In Chesterville, May 1, Charlie W. Small of armington to Miss May French Pinkham of outh Chesterville.

In Damariscotts. April 27, Samuel T. reamer to Miss Maggie I. Hall, both of Noblecton.

Creamer to Miss Maggie I. Hall, both of Nobleboro.

Denmark. April 30, Bailey A. Trumbull to Miss Effie J. Colby, both of Denmark. In Eastport, April 27, James A. Kirwin to Miss Mary J. Healy, both of Eastport.

Miss Mannie Mullar, Frank M. Gaynor to Miss Minnie Mullar, Frank M. Gaynor to Miss Minnie Mullar.

In Fairfield, April 24, Wm. F. Brown of Bingham to Miss Lizzie LeMore of Fairfield. In Franklin, April 30, George H. Kitchen to Miss Rena G. Jordan, April 26, Edward Fish to Miss Maggie Bosworth.

In Gorham, April 26, Edward M. Marshall to Miss Bessie F. Haynes, both of Gorham. In Hallowell, April 28, Edward J. Fish to Miss Margaret Bosworth.

In Jonesport. April 21, Riley W. Norton to Miss Carl. Alley, both of Jonesport. In Kennebunk, April 19, William H. Larrabee to Miss Nellie E. Spaulding.

In Lincoln. May 1, Samuel H. Kneeland to Miss Days E. Libby, In Livermore Falls, April 21, Edward Hiscock of Livermore to Miss Emma Swift of East Livermore.

st Livermore.

of Lubec, April 15, Ulric Falkingham to sa Alice E. McKay; May 1, Irving W. Case Miss May 7, Davis.

of Mechanic Falls, May 6, Perry L. Sinclair Cortiand to miss Lizzle A. Briggs of Memor Falls. In Mexico, April 26, Peter Mahoney to Missiettie E. House, formerly of Rumford. In Milo, April 14, Chas. H. Ramsdell to Mrs. bbie E. Potter. Abbie E. Potter.
In Naples, April 30, Nelson L. Wentworth
to Miss Fannie D. McKenney.
In Norridgewock, April 29, Thos. H. Heald
to Miss Loretta Longley, both of Norridgewock; April 30, Raymond A. Piper to Miss
Edith M. Veaton, both of Starks.
In North Paris, April 20, Clarence J.
Perham of Woodstock to Miss May E. French
of Sumner.

Perham of Woodstock to Miss May E. French of Sumner.

In Norway, April 24, Frank J. Fuller to Miss Sarah J. Matheson. both of Norway; April 2, Fred Allen to Miss Gertrude Richards, both of Norway; In Portland, May 3, Almon M. Rosebrook to Miss Rose E. White, both of Portland. In Presque Isle, April 26, Wilmot Tompkins to Miss Mary Graves.

In Rockland, April 27, William A. Seavey to Miss Lizzie M. Hall; May 1, William A. Dean to Miss Nettle M. Heckbert.

In Saco, April 22, George F. Armstrong to Miss Martha Merrill.

In Sanford, April 16, William Taylor to Miss Mary Provencher, both of Sanford.

In Sedgwick, April 29, Everett J. Bowden to Miss Ada M. Wescott, both of Brooksville. In Skowhegon, May 1, Nathan P. Lyon to Miss Everyn C. Sanford, both of Skowhegan. In South Deer Isle, April 26, Rev. C. N. Garland to Mrs. Viola Barbour.

In Sprague's Mills, April 23, Lorenzo Hatch to Mrs. Viola Barbour.

In Sprague's Mills, April 29, Charles G. Blackington to Miss Elegle J. Doty, both of Warren;

April 27, Frank Habson to Sar.
Fraik,
In Waldoboro, May 1, Pearl Sukeforth to
Miss Sadie Grinnell, both of Washington.
In Winterport, April 22, Charles T. Sinnott
to Miss Rose V. Wilson.
In Wiscasset, April 26, John H. Dunton to
Miss Annie Maria Coffin.
In Woodstock, May 7, Charles F. Stevens of
Rumford to Miss Rose E. Farnum of Woodstock.

Died.

In Alfred, May 2, Dr. F. B. Merrill, aged 74.
In Bangor, May 1, Hattle E., wife of Frederick T. Thompson, aged 40 years; May 2,
Rose, widow of John Gallagher
In Bath, April 30, Louisa Denham Hall,
widow of the late Elbridge Soule, aged 74
years, 11 months; May 1, Hallowell Rogers,
aged 86 years, 9 months; May 5, Sopha,
widow of the late Anthony Plant, aged 76
years, 4 months; May 6, Henry E. Hayes,
aged 59 years, 11 months.
In Biddeford, May 2, Charles Potts, aged 21
years. years. In Bowdoinham, May 1, George F. Fulten. aged 76 years. In Brooksville, April 30, Ruel Bakeman, In Drouseying, april of, Russ aged 60 years.
In Campobello, May 2, Nelson Mitchell, aged 15 years.
In Cumberland Centre, May 3, Lucy, widow of Andrew Baston, aged 80 years, 3 months.
In Denmark, April 80, Mrs. Elvira Thomes.

aged 81 years.

In Eastport, April 27, Robert Nelson Henward, aged 67 years, April 29, Mrs. Mary E.

Armstrong, aged 44 years, 8 months.

In Falmouth, May 6, Mary A. Mugford, aged 65 years, 1 month.

In Franklin, April 30, Mrs. Francis E. Jorlin Franklin, April 30, Mrs. Francis E. Jor lan, aged 53 years. In Fryeburg, May 1, Mrs. Laura, wife of Daniel Carlton. In Gardiner, May 1, Mrs. Clara Higgins. aged 44 years. In Hallowell, April 24, Mrs. Paulina V. Lamson, aged 62 years. In Harrison, April 29, Charles Harmon, Lamson, aged 62 years.
In Harrison, April 29, Charles
aged 54 years.
In Hiram, April 24, Mrs. Hannah Craig;
April 23, Mrs. Abigail, widow of Abner Sanborn, aged about 84 years.
May 1, Andrew J. Libby, aged

O years, 8 months. In Lisbon, May 3, Mrs. W. E. Holmes of Oxord. In North Anson, April 30, Hiram Witham, aged 89 years.
In North Yarmouth, May 1, Mrs. Mary Ann Wright, aged 86 years, 10 months. In Phippsburg, May 1, Miss Ruth Anderson, aged 85 years.

Wright, agod 86 years, 10 months.

In Phippsburg, May 1, Miss Ruth Anderson, agod 85 years,
agod 85 years,
agod 85 years,
agod 85 years,
agod 86 years, May 2, William Clifford, oldest
son of P. H. and M. N. Rich; May 4, Silas F.
Flarlow, aged 66 years; May 5, John F., son
years; May 5, Warren G., son of the late
Samuel L. and Caroline 8. Taylor, aged 24
years; I. months; May 6, Midred A., daugh
years, I. months; May 6, Midred A., daugh
years, T. months; May 6, Mrs. Kathino, wife
Albert G. Aubens, aged 39 years; May 6,
Albert G. Aubens, aged 39 years; May 6,
Albert G. Aubens, aged 39 years; May 7,
Nathaniel S. Lawrence, aged 73 years, 11
months; May 7, Thos. H. Butler, aged
85 years, 8 months; May 7, Sarah, widow of
the late William H. H. Pettengril, aged
85 years, 8 months; May 7, Sarah, widow of
the late William Alexander.
7 years.

7 years. In South Paris, May 8, Mrs. Eliza Lyman of lo Bouth Paris, May 8, Mrs. Eliza Lyman of lo Bouth Fortland, May 7, Mrs. Edith Lil-an, wife of Eugene C. Skillin, aged 20 years, month. In Standish, May 4, Daniel Whitman, aged ner, April 25, James D. Murch, aged In Tremont, May 1, Mrs. E. G. Stevens, In Waltham, May 2, Mrs. Emily Kingsbury,

aged 77 years.
In Waterville, May 3, Mrs. Patience C.
Smith, aged 75 years.
In Welchville, May 2, Daniel Yeaton, aged 72 years. In West Paris, May 4, Samuel B. Locke, aged 59 years. In Woolwich, May 1, Frank K. Fullerton, aged 42 years, 2 months.

"What's the matter with you?" asked "I haven't the least idea," answered the very cynical invalid. "The surgeons are going to operate for appendicitis."



Horse.

See Col. Morrill's announcement of

The small horse is the cheapest kind

reaking down of our horses as overwork. A sound horse should be as good orses can not stand much fatigue.

Horses have small stomachs, and If you would avoid the heaves feed night when the day's work is done.

Raising geldings to work in the fields folly. Sell them and keep mares which will pay their way while raising colts. Clinging to the mares and raising etter horses will change our tune by

Colts by Haley are in demand. Mr W. D. Haley has sold two fast ones the past week to A. H. Bailey, Winthrop. These are the chestnut mares, Stella .261/4 and Josie. Both are fast and very Where are all the horses to come from?

The steady increase of the three abreast neavy teams in the cities shows the great demand for the crowded streets where heavy loads must be hauled to and There is no better way to keep our

orses from galling than to bathe them with water every time they come in sweating, sponging every place upon which the harness bears. If galled, add of the colts in the immediate future. good soap and follow with brine.

han meat; vigor and strength rather than fat. Nothing is so good for them as alternate feeds of corn and bran. For the roadster, the breeding mare and the colt the oats come in just right with bran and linseed meal.

England buys American horses because he must. She has no other source of upply. New England is buying western hunks for all forms of service for the same reason. A great deficiency here explains the situation. It is not necesary, it surely is not wise.

The bay pacer, Robin Bird, record 2.281/2, by Jay Bird, was sold, Monday last, by N. W. Weston, Skowhegan, to Boston party. This horse was only campaigned one season, in 1897, starting 11 he has on hand heavy mares, he might times and was never behind the money, Fair at Bangor.

In Japan most of the horses are shod with atraw. Even the clumsiest of cart horses wear straw shoes, which, in their straw rope, and are made of the ordinary rice straw, braided so as to form a sole for the foot about half an inch thick. These soles cost about a cent a pair.

and dealers in the better class of driving nor easily excitable. As to gait a heavy ders. An Ohio man says: "My experience is that you can go from village to village, from farm to farm, and not find a nice-looking, well-bred pair of 16-hand road horses, and the very scarcity of not be advisable to risk crossing with a nent business basis. such horses will govern prices and make heavy draft stallion, experience going to the demand way beyond meeting it."

perism of ideas and purposes. Do in the but his animal must be stylish, showy, horse business as is being done every- of good endurance and tolerably speedy. where else, go ahead, seeking only to The coacher is the coming horse of our supply what the market demands.

The shortage of horses in Chicago high actors, well proportioned and able narket in February, 1899, as com- to road in front of a coach or 'brake' pared with February, 1898, was 4000. at a good pace and do it nicely. This An unusual demand for horses exists demand, 'tis true, makes this type of in the far northwest, caused by a scarcity horse more difficult to develop than the on the wheat farms and on account of the best prices in our city markets, bethe large number of prospectors out- ing sold to the wealthier classes. fitting for journeys away into the frozen North in search of precious metals. Is must be forced ahead from the time they there not here a good lesson for the are foaled. It requires, too, patience Eastern farmer owning a good brood and skill on the part of the breeder to mare?

RNGLAND'S MARKET.

The London Field of April 22 has the ollowing article which is of special in. and ingenuity in horse breeding—is not erest, as it gives an idea as to how our to be ignored. Just this very class of English cousins regard American competition:

"The decade ends with credit to the five years we have annually shipped over American breeder of having almost para- to Russia, England and Germany hun- nail square on the head when it relates lyzed horse breeding among farmers in dreds, yes thousands, of our native bred the following: "Poultry breeders who come so menacing to breeders across the been for trotters, but now the smooth-find time to 'play during business hours." Irish sea as to have attracted consider- gaited leg pacer with a 'burst of speed' able attention from the recent royal is also sought after. commission on horse breeding in Ire- To the average farmer, equipped as he never made anybody rich; but a block

occurs on page 45 of the special report would hardly recommend to breed to it, if you don't believe us. on foreign markets for American horses this class of horses. If, however, he lately issued by the U.S. department of can avail himself of mares of good indiagriculture in Washington.

facts which deserve attention. The rapprice of these horses has fallen is another

the market for horses he should observe the conditions in and around the sale cost at from £36 to £46 per head. stables. If the stalls are being emptied and doors closed, then surely the business is not to be-commended. The facts of horse in all our market, and is the are that in every town and city, men are should of itself be sufficient to greatly supply. No man can claim to-day, that he a source of saving and income, good horses.' common sense should prompt an increase egularly but not liberally of hay save at in breeding this year. Remember it will be four or five years before the colts price. We take, for convenience sake will be ready for sale and meanwhile the great West is to supply the East, as well should produce. Horses can be grown in Maine and the Provinces at a profit to-day, the only question to be decided is whether or not they will be. Repeatedly have we urged the breeding of every good mare, with special reference to quality of the young stock and there is call for urging this more strongly for the market is demanding the colts. The first step should be, must be, if

good business is to prevail, to supply the home market, grow in the State of Maine the horses wanted here and stop the outgoing of so many thousands of dolto grow as many as possible for outside buyers. Maine farmers could easily call in one-half million dollars for colts and horses to go out of the State if they but had the goods ready for the market No business proposition is more sound

SHOULD FARMERS BREED HORSES!

mens of either of the types I have indi-

cated, with the return of prosperity in

our nation, can expect not only to be

amply repaid for his money invested,

In breeding the horse the farmer

should always have some specific type

in view, some special purpose horse. If

breed them to some heavy draft horse of

good conformation, I mean a strong,

broad back (at loins), massively mus

cled in shoulder, croup and hams, and

broad in the chest. The legs should be

in proportion to weight of body, and

should be straight, neither bent forward

nor backward, nor distorted into awk-

wardly shaped members as seen from

before or behind. The disposition of a

draft horse should be mild and gentle,

move off with ease and grace.

they acquire style and some speed.

The light roadster horse-the Ameri-

but also for his time and trouble.

losses later chicks must be grown. Prof. Burkett of the New Hampshire State College, answers the question in the following manner:

"If the farmer will only breed along the right lines, the future of the horse industry will be as bright and as full of Have you secured that sitting of eggs ncouragement as any other business. The day of breeding for quantity has passed. The day of breeding for quality is dawning. The man who will start worthy of patronage. now to breed and develops typical speci

> days, and so establish your own market. You can thus secure more than the found families ready to pay for a right down fresh article.

of the richest of poultry foods and can making his record at the Eastern State not less than 1,800 pounds weight, of be produced at little cost. The Russian good conformation and fair action. By is one of the best, and under rich cultivation vields enormously. Chicks that do not thrive well the first few weeks of their lives seldom make

time upon healthy, vigorous birds. fore, and more breeders are engaging in any heat at all in the hover, and be the horses are having hard work to fill or- draft horse should be first of all a good the broiler business. This is one of the better for it. Their own natural heat walker, but if forced into a trot should hopeful signs for the poultry industry. It means more business, more hens, When a farmer has a lighter class of more eggs, more dollars, and the estab-

flocks upon so high a level.

tion of the Europeans, and in the past A flock of hens scratching for their living, while the owner sits on a fence, is with 'scrubby,' undersized mares, to of standard-bred fowl, properly housed This rather startling announcement start breeding for light roadsters, I and cared for will net good returns. Try

viduality and pedigree, and make size, While the farmers of Great Britain are quality, action and color his chief aim laid six dozen eggs in eight days, the last not yet conscious of paralytic symptoms and not sacrifice everything to speed, he eight days of February. Mr. Burgess in the horse breeding industry, it must will find a ready market and a good did not tell this, thinking there were no

Britain buys the American horse only it good enough to tell of. He has eight idity with which the trade in horses because she must; not from any prefer- good Jersey cows and two helfers. The most exclusively American or Canadian. Jan. 1, '98, to April, '98, \$39.87; from We are obliged to depend on America April 1 there were two beifers added, longer get English, Scotch or Irish the amount of checks were \$253.12,

The duck, like the bog, is more profitstreets.' Thus we may put the actual able when pushed from birth and marketed as soon as possible. A great many It is to be observed that these figures hatch ducks, on our farms, in May, and do not represent the sums the company after feeding them all summer, market could afford to pay for the home-bred them in December, at about eight months horse, and for the excellent reason al- old, and sell at a loss, because they have said: 'We never before reached so poor fed all summer, as is the usual case, they cause the last two or three pounds' gain costs more than double that of the first, prices now being paid, and therefore, as periods in the life of our omnibus and plump. After the feathers start, it oses, and cannot be fattened until four This circumstance puts the British or five months old. Rapid growth is the secret of success in duck culture.

CAUSES OF PAILURE.

Hens over fat, under fat, over fed or under fed, or underworked, will not produce eggs which will hatch. Males kept in close quarters and liberally fed will not fertilize eggs in a manner to hatch.' The one cause for failure, above all others, is too generous feeding of old stock and too little work. There is still need for an injection of horse sense

CARE OF BROODER CHICKS. Mr. E. D. Roessle of New York, gives the following clear instructions regarding care of brooder chicks, and his suggestions may well be accepted and

"I think more chickens have been stunted and killed by excessive heat in occur in the endeavor to produce a more brooders than by any other cause. When the chick is first introduced into the brooder, the heat should be high, and never less than 90°. This is obvious, because a sudden change of heat to the chick just out of the shell means a chill. and chills are usually fatal. But this 90 of heat does not mean a continuance of it for a week or two. One must bear in mind that the chick is supposed to grow from the very first day, and therefore

If the chick is introduced into the brooder at night, as it should be, to keep it quiet and allow it to become accus from our advertisers? If not it will pay tomed to its new quarters for many to order promptly. These yards are hours, and also to allow it at daylight to find its own way into the brooder-yard, it takes to the new surroundings gradually and naturally without being forced. Now if the chick has been kept in the ottom of the incubator 36 hours after

all are hatched, as I have so emphaticalty advocated, it will be very strong and well into the outer world, as it were. Once it learns the length of the indoor yard and the way back to the heat (the hover) in case it becomes chilled, it may be conitself by instict naturally, and be ready to take its feed regularly. During the warm nights of May, the heat may be reduced in the hover as much as 10° the second night, with benefit to the chickens, and the third it may stand at 75° without injury to the youngsters. At the expiration of a week, 70° quite sufficient, provided they are doing nicely. Within a very short time, say More incubators and brooders are in two or three weeks, depending upon how to-day in Maine than ever be rapidly they grow, they can do without will be quite sufficient. One has but to follow the actions of chickens under hens to prove that this system is correct. One will find also that in a surprisingly short time chickens with hens are lying around their mother and not under her, and that Keep the broody hens busy until she exercises rather a protecting inheating quality.

The feed is the second consideratio reeding as heretofore, but is this not better class of them might well be bred probably be cockerels, and if you want At first, I have always found out flake Poultry Raisers and true of every other crop and industry on to coachers. In breeding the coachers the pullets now is the time to forelay the best for at least a day. It is white, Storekeepers your farms to-day? No man is going to the breeder should endeavor not only to for them. Keep on hatching for the surgive you a guarantee in advance, and if produce a horse of good size (1,300 to plus will always sell and be relished by The second morning, and for many weeks, a mash, H. O. poultry food, is good, strong and nourishing. Into this mash, which must be made crumbly and An opportunity was offered a few days never sloppy, introduce a liberal allow ago to glance over the yards and pens of ance of chick-size grit. This I consider Barred Plymouth Rock and R. C. Brown absolutely necessary, and it will be found Leghorns, owned by Mr. J. W. Lowell, a great help toward preventing bowel Gardiner, and we were pleased at the trouble, by causing the chicks to digest superior size and quality of the old their feed. Within two or three days stock, while his chicks are remarkably chicks should be fed whole grain, wheat 121 & 123 So. Market St., Boston fine, the Plymouth Rocks large in leg and cracked corn, and also green food of and of excellent color. It is a pleasure some sort. Their first and most natural to find a young man establishing his instinct in feeding is to pick and they of motive power to do the spring work heavy draft, but nevertheless they bring to find a young man establishing his instinct in feeding is to pick, and they will take to grain at once. Clean and fresh water should be given

Portable poultry houses built to be them from the first day. If a brooder Cooked, Dried and Ground to fine sweet them from the first day. If a brooder meat. Have you tried it? If not, send for omfortable and to be readily moved to full of chicks are strong and lively, give sample them an out-door run the second or third be eight feet long, four wide and with erally to the new grass. They will find the more exercise they will take, and As to the hours for feeding, these must

will readily answer for 20 hens or 40 chicks. Move once a week and a large patch will be fertilized during the season. The Reliable Poultry Journal hits the The Reliable Poultry Journal hits the the decided by observation. Never over-feed chickens. They should be quite hungry each time. If they are fed at largers, and winners. Eggs from six carefull mated pens, \$1.00 per 13; \$2.00 per 30; \$3.00 per 30; \$3 5.30 in the morning, watch them care fully at 8 o'clock and see if they act very hungry; if not, wait another half hour. England and Scotland, and having be- horses. Heretofore the demand has are in the business for a living do not Feed them only what they will eat up clean, in other words, make them clean the board every time. If any is left over, scrape it off and feed less the next time. Feeding requires little trouble, but it must be done judiciously.

As the flock grows, weed out the weaklings and keep them separated from the strongest. Weak and strong chickens do not thrive well in the same brooder. Each will do better separated. Watch the heat and reduce it as they grow, feed carefully and with judgment and you can raise chickens successfully and you can raise chickens such brooders.

Elmwood French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors.

IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE: Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515.

PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE. SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy,

J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner, Me.

RESCUE, The Fashionably Bred 5-Year-Old, sire Wilkes 8581; dam Edna 2.241/s, by Dictator Chief; 2nd dam Gretchen, dam of Nelson .09. RESCUE is standard bred. He stands 16-1 and weighs 1125 pounds. He is a beauti-ulmahogany bay and has the best of a tion, and is of fine conformation. He is very proming, and will be worked for speed this fall for the first time. TERMS \$25 by the season

CIP ANDERSON, The Typical Morgan, re Mambrino King; dam by Morgan Rattler. GIP ANDERSON is a handsome dark chest-ts, stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 pounds. Here is a typical sire for Maine breeders, possesses the elegance of finish of his sire (said to be the handsomest horse in the world), d gets foals that have size, style, action and speed combined. TERMS \$15 by the season.

A. J. LIBBY, Proprietor.

JUST THE THING FOR MAINE. IMPORTED PRIZE WINNING LANCER 3073 Coal Black, 15-2 1-2 Hands, Weighs 1100.

HAS WON AT EVERY HORSE SHOW IN NEW YORK. If you want to fit the market and produce size, style, action, disposition and intelligence, breed to this horse. COME AND SEE HIM.

H. F. LIBBY. Maple Crove Stock Farm, Cardiner, Me.

IF YOU WANT GOOD COLTS.

Scampston Electricity 842

A careful examination of this stallion will fully substantiate all claims made by his ad irers. The colts he is getting are superior in every respect, whether bred from large o nall mares. No better bred Cleveland Bay stands in the New England states. He is a surval getter, and transmits his own good qualities to a remarkable degree. Come and see his the stable of his owner, No. 38 School St., Augusta. Please send for catalogue and terms FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me.

FARMERS, BREED YOUR MARES TO ----Imported Coach Stallion

..EBORITE.. 16 hands high, weighs 1250. Stylish, fearless, sound, kind, and gets choice of TERMS TO WARRANT, \$10.00. DOLLEY & FOLSOM, Readfield, Me.

"LEVEL-HEADED"

"Level-Headed Horses"

of good color, size, fine action and speed. No advocated, it will be very strong and well up on its legs when it takes its first run ities with more uniformity than

MESSENGER WILKES, 3743,

Sire of Boone Wilkes 2.16½, Queen Wilkes 2.18¼, Gene Briggs 2.19½, Nordica 2.20¼, Martena 2.24¼, Narcus (4) 2.25½, Sir Willams 2.25%. Grenadier (4) 2.261/4. Palm (3) 2.28¹⁴, Narka (4) 2.29, and of the dams of Leola 2.22¹⁴, Nana 2.27¹⁴, Lou Seer 2.28¹⁴s, and of the high stepping prize winners, DASH, SPRAY and BERKSHIRE. In breeding to MESSENGER WILKES you

duce chances of failure to a minimum

HIS GET ARE SELLERS.

\$25.00 to Warrant, at

B. F. & F. H. BRICCS.

AUBURN, - MAINE.

DO YOU WANT GOOD HORSES P Buy of W. M. PRESCOTT, at Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. He has draft, road and business horses of extra quality on hand at all times, for sale or exchange. Agent for the Richardson Co.'s Buckeye Iower, and U. S. Separator. Come and

shipping large, clean, fresh

A. M. SMITH & CO..

IS MADE FROM

MEAT AND BONE PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

Also Bartlett's Diamond Grit.
Address C. A. BARTLETT, Worcester, Mass DO YOU WANT LAYERS?

J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine. Fancy Poultry. SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, B. Plymouth Rocks, and Light Brahmas.
Most extensive poultry yards in York Co. Stock for sale. Eggs, \$1 per setting of 15. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM. F. P. BLANCHARD, Prop., 13t17 Box 312, Sanford, Me. THE FORMULA FOR

We do this to introduce our other poultry remedies to you. Send 2c stamp, Will send also booklet, Vermin and Diseases of Poultry. THE S. C. STUBES CO., Bradshaw, Neb.

2.17 - HALEY - 2.17

Sire of Early and Extreme Speed. Winner of 1st Premium at Maine State

Only two of his get have ever worked for speed; both are in the list. Viz.:

STELLA 2.27 1-4,

Winner of 3-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897. Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898. JULIA 2.27 3-4.

Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lowiston, 1897 They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great seigh horses. HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardiner, Me. Also

CZAR,

Full brother to HALEY, 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at \$15.00 by season. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or better, I will give them the service fee; but if he does the trick they must pay me \$25.00. Call at my farm and see the coits; I have some trotters this year.

W. D. HALEY, South Gardiner, Me.

Champion Racing Stallion

Of Maine, Will make the season of 1899 at my stable in Damariscotta, Me. Terms \$35, cash or ote, at first service, with usual return privilege. Merrill's get, for size, style and action

cannot be excelled. Address

F. J. MERKILL, Damariscotta, Me. UNION TROTTING PARK.

Pittsfield, Maine. August 22, 23, 24 & 25, 1899.

STAKES RE-OPENED. To Close Thursday, June 1st. CONDITIONS SAME AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED.

£20 Class, Trot and Pace....Purse \$400.00

WALTER G. MORRILL, Proprietor.

Pittsfield, Me., May 2, 1899. KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, in vacation, May 3, 1899.
On a petition for the appointment of HATTER
J. TUCK, Administratrix on the estate of MADISON TUCK, late of Hallowell, in said county, for the purpose of discharging a mortrage.

county, for the purpose of discharging a mortgage.

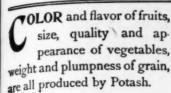
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of May, inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Strueres, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcome, Register. 27

PEEP O'DAY BROODERS





Potash,

properly combined with Phos phoric Acid and Nitrogen, and liberally applied, will improve every soil and increase yield and quality of any crop.

Write and get Free our pamphlets, which tell how to buy and use fertilizers with test economy and profit.

GERMAN KALI WORKS.

WAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

mangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898.

In ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OF 16 Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M. 28 Bangor 10 F. M. 20 F.

a, and watervine, and the problems of Lewiston, nid-day trains connect for Rockland groon, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, and Foxoroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksnid night trains run every night be Boston and Bangor, connecting at rick for Lowiston and Bath, and by at junction points. For Skowhegan ing Monday mornings and for Belfast, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting rmornings.

stations not mentioned above, reverse he had to posters at stations an epiaces, or Time Table Folder willy furnished on application to the seenger Agent. GEO. F. EVANS.
Vice Pres. & General Manager.
F.E. BOOTHBY, then'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
Nov. 25th 1898.

Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

Opera House Block, TRUSTEES. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES. EWIN C. BURLEIGH, NATH'L W. COLE, W. H. GANNETT, E. M. HEATH. CHAS. H. WHITE. F. W. KINSMAN, ORD. WILLIAMSON, G. T. STEVENS. HAB. R. ANDALL, GOO. N. LAWRENCE, F. E. SMITH.

posits Received Subject to Check an INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, instance Quarterly at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Se ies Bought and Sold. Burgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M. 1720 ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday FOSTER, Guardian of ROSETTA EMMA HERSOM of Rome, in

series, and leading from Rome Corner to series, and bounded as follows: On the seth by land of George Tracy; on the east y land of James Morrill, Frank Tracy and sirs of I. Estes; on the north by land of Ehridge T. Foster and S. D. Ellis and on the east by said county road.

DEDERED, That notice thereof be given from the second work weeks successively prior to the second gonday of May next, in the Maine France, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of the second was cause, if any, why the prayer of said patition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 27

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court INEBEC COUNTY... In Produce Court it Augusta, in vacation, April 28, 1899.

ENE W. TOWLE, Guardian of JOHN E. Sen and ELMIRA HERSOM of Rome, in Sounty, minors, having petitioned for to sell the following real estate of fards, the proceeds to be placed on invitz. All the interest of said wards in muestead farm of the late JOEN HERMANDER OF THE SEN OF

Associated the second s ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate
Court, held at Augusta, on the fourth

Gourt, held at Augusta, on the fourth of the fourth of April, 1899.

ILLIAN F. HARKELL, Administrator on the steed of Nickolas S. WILLIAMS, late of West diner, in said county, deceased, having sented his first account of administration said extended in said county, deceased, having sented his first account of administration and extended in said county, prior to the fourth of the same of the fourth of the same of the same should not be given on the same should not be already and the same should not be already stress on the same should not be already stress on the same should not be already stress of the same should not be already stress on the same should not be already stress of the s

to make payment immediately.
24, 1899. 37 ELIZABETH F. LYNE. be admitted that this report contains price.

from America has grown during the last ence, for it lacks stamina in a material cream goes to the Turner Creamery. few years is extraordinary, and though degree. The manager of the London He keeps account of what his cows the class of animal which forms 90 per road car company, which has about bring him in during the year. The fol-cent. of our American importations is by 4,400 horses in its stables, says: 'We lowing is the amount of creamery checks no means a high one, it is a class-motor purchase about 1,000 horses a year, al- from three cows and two helfers from standing-which is still indispensable. THE MARKET.

The rapidity with which the average for our supply, as we cannot any making 7; from April 1 to Jan. 1, '99, noteworthy feature of the trade. In horses in sufficient numbers at a possible \$39.87, \$292.90. He sold six veal calves calculating value \$5 are taken as equiva-price. . . Our American horses cost for \$28.50, making \$321.49. He raised from £26 to £36, and, partly because the 7th calf, and used the milk and butthe voyage seems to upset them, cost a ter necessary for the family. further £10 before they can be considered fit for the heavy work of our If one wishes to learn the tendency of

hardest to sell at any price. Breed for opening up new stables and bringing in ready noted that the American has not eaten up the profit several times. Ducks size, style and beauty in any breed, and fresh supplies of horses from the West the stamina of the British bred animal should be marketed at about ten weeks to meet what is only a growing demand among the business men of the buying horses from over the Atlantic in of hatching should weigh from four to Exposure has as much to do with the State. This simple statement of fact 1892; and speaking in 1897, Mr. Duff five pounds each. If, instead, they are stimulate breeding, for in no other way an average life for our horses as during must be sold at a great loss, simply beat 20 as at any other age, yet our old can the demand be met by the home the first six months of this year, namely, three years and nine months. This is can buy cheaper than he can produce, at six months shorter than at previous A duck at ten weeks, if well fed, is fat

> horse on a better footing as regards nearly the highest sum it costs to put the imported horse on the street-£45, as foreign markets, with what the East which gives one month's work per £1 of cost. The working life of the American horse being at least six months shorter than that of the British horse, the company could afford to pay at least £6 per head more for the latter-£51; and the fact that the price for nearly the best American has been taken to compare with the average British horse, as shown by his working life must not be ignored. Hence we arrive at the conclusion that horses of this class, in work and fit to be put on the streets, are not to be had in any quantity at £51 per head in Great Britain or in Ireland. We have not got them; but would that price not pay the breeder at least for the 'misfits' which

Poultry.

valuable stamp of harness horse?"

Eggs are hatching better as the weeks go by, but to make up for the early

It's dollars to doughnuts that he who grows the most chicks and takes best care of the same will wear the broadest smile when the year's amounts are bal-

among the reliable ones of the State and Market your fresh eggs once in three

Prepare to grow a large patch of sunflowers this year. The seeds form one

fine or profitable specimens at maturity. It does not pay to grow weaklings among the stock anywhere. Better spend the

mares (1,000 to 1,250 pounds), it would lishment of the industry upon a permashow that these crosses beget too often unsalable chunks or scrubs. While in- twenty-five or fifty per cent. more chicks fluence over them, and not altogether a Don't be afraid to venture. You may ferior light mares had best be bred to sre hatched than you intend growing. not as easily realize returns from horse produce mules for work in the mines, a Remember that one-half the flocks will

one should it would surely tend to pau- 1,500 pounds), and 16.2 to 17 hands high, the family. Keep on hatching another month. luxuriant wealthy, and they demand that their coach animals shall be large,

> To properly raise such horses they pastures green, are the best things for the hens and the owner. These should day, and let them help themselves lib-be eight feet long, four wide and with erally to the new grass. They will find train and handle this class of horse that three-feet posts, clapboarded on back bugs and insects, and the more they run side, ends and roof, with slat front. can horse, a product of American skill Such a building can easily be moved and hence the more they will eat and thrive. will readily answer for 20 hens or 40 horses is beginning to attract the atten-

John Burgess, West Peru, in speaking of his 19 hens that he keeps, says they other flocks doing as well, but thought in b

Grange News.

Maine State Grange. State Master, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland. F. S. ADAMS, Bowdoin. State Lecturer, ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro State Secretary,
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O.
Executive Committee,
ORADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
E. H. Libby, Auburn
Hon, B. F. Briggs, Auburn.

L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. Bowm, Morrill. BOYDEN BRANCE, East Eddington. Grange Catherings.

May 27—Penobecot Pomona, No. Bradford May 31—Sagadahoc Pomona, Bodwel Waldo Pomona, Waldo. 14—Kennebec Pomona, Riverside

North Somerset Grange, Solon, is still in existence, and if patrons outside were to meet with us they would think we were very much alive. May 6, at our regular meeting, we conferred the 3d and 4th degrees on seven new members, thus making 13 this year by application, and two reinstated. Two more have been elected and we now have one application. The officers are nearly always

Readfield grange hall was well filled Friday evening, the occasion being the entertainment presented by the unmar-ried members of Readfield grange. The programme was as follows: Music, song, "Poor Old Maids," by the ladies; recitay Miss Searles; organ voluntary, Lord is My Shepherd," M. W. er; tableau, "Old Bachelor's "The Loru is Manter; tableau, "Old Bacneton Home;" solo, "To All Eternity," Sara Fogg; tableau, "The Three Fates," original paper, "An Old Maid's Dream," original paper, "Au olin solo, "The Last Mary E. Austin; violin solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," Annie Manter; tab-"An Old Maid; A Rose of Summer, "Annie Manter; tab-leau in two parts, "An Old Maid; A Bachelor Maid;" song, "Because I Love You, Dear," Annie Manter; recitation, Miss Searles; song, "Life's Dream is O'er," Annie and Nora Manter. Recess for ice cream, cake and coffee. Recita-tion, "Dream; an auction avtraordinary." tion, "Dream; an auction extraordinary," Walter Nickerson. An auction sale of being Rev. A. M. Bradley of the Universalist church. E. T. Clifford, as master of ceremonies, announced that all responsibility of purchasers would cease at the close of the activate in the close of the content of the close of sponsibility of purchasers would cease at the close of the entertainment; that they would not be responsible for their future support and would not be obliged "to see them safely home." After this cheerful announcement the bidding be-came lively and prices ran up to eleven and twelve cents each, although one trembling victim went at the first bid of one cent, the auctioneer seeming re-lieved to get him off his hands. Some strong recommendations were ann such as, "they would stand without hitching," "safe to leave them anywhere, as they could always be found when wanted," and one portly individual war-ranted "All wool and a yard wide." Some of the purchasers led away their some or the purchasers led away their bargeins by the ear or collar, and one tried to shoulder her purchase and carry him off in triumph. The auctioneer announced that he had never officiated in this capacity before, he had never sold a bachelor before marriage, but sometimes had found out afterward that such had been the case. The net that such had been the case. The net eds of the entertainment ar

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in His wisdom and, we doubt not, in His goodness, has permitted death to remove from our midst our beloved friend and brother, Merrick E. Poor, of our grange, therefore.

therefore, Mestron S. 100, of our grange, Resolved, That we members of said grange and warm friends of the departed, while we sincerely regret his death, would testify that his life was replete with usefulness, invaluable to his friends and beneficial to society. Resolved, That we are mindful of his membership in our grange, and appreciate his interest and labors for the cause of the grange which with the many other virtues he practiced, fully characterized his manly life and that he be ever hold by us in grateful remembrance.

brance.

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to
his bereaved father, mother, and sister, who
in his death suffer a great and irreparable is. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions sent to the bereaved family and also be blished in the Maine Farmer and Republic of our and algorithm of the records of the

A. G. CASWELL, J. W. FARRAR, A. L. MADDOCKS, Resolutions. Victor Grange, No. 246, Sea

LETTER DAY FOR NORLAND GRANGE, EAST LIVERMORE.

An interesting afternoon meeting was held May 13th. The question, "How Can the Hay Crop be used to best Ad-vantage and Profit?" was ably discussed by Bros. Maxim, Ayer, Frost, Dow, Haskell and Pike. Bro. Maxim was in favor of getting rid of the Jerseys and keeping Durhams instead, but the ma-jority favored keeping the Jerseys. Bro. Ayer read a very good paper, subject, "Is it more Important to Train the Observation than to Study Books?" He thought it was. Sister Oakes read an excellent paper prophesying the future of Norland Grange one hundred years hence. It was quite unique and some very happy hits were made on different and occasioned much merrinent, but to be appreciated it must be

Grange voted to exhibit at the next-county fair, and hope to have competi-tion; 28 applications for membership received. A goodly number present for

More and SOMERSET POMONA.

Somerset Pomona met with North Somerset grange in Solon, May 9th, and it was a day that will be long remembered by those who were there as being one of the many pleasant times that are

enjoyed by the patrons.

At an early hour the brothers and sisters began to gather at the hall, and Bro Brown, the worthy master from Palmyra having rode 26 miles, was the first to arrive from away; soon others began to come until there was a goodly numbe there. At 10 o'clock the worthy master called to order and the vacant chairs order and the vacant chairs were soon filled. The grange was opened by a song by the choir; after the busi-ness was transacted in the 5th degree, certainty of the triumph of justice and right, so must we be conscious that these work in the 4th degree. Sister H. Thompson gave the pomona a warm welcome in her hearty manner, and Bro. Edgar Malay responded in a fitting man. Then the question "Are farmers excluded by reason of their calling, from the highest privileges of educated society," was opened by a paper by Sarah B. Pierce. She claimed that since the grange was organized farmers had been improving in many ways, and referred to some farmers who had held

high and honorable positions in the af-fairs of our country. It was followed by remarks from Bro. R. W. Ellis and others, and all claimed that farmers had by remarks from Bro. R. W. Ellis and others, and all claimed that farmers had a right to the privileges of the highest society. Recess for dinner, to which about 100 sat down and considering that it was a busy time with the farmers in getting in their crops, it was a good number.

a good number.
At the call of the gavel, order was At the call of the gavei, order was restored and applications for about 26 were received and they were instructed in the 5th degree; a song by Bro. and Sister Longley was encored. After that the question "Owing to the tendency to extravagant appropriations by our legislators, and the raising of the officer's salaries, what is the duty of the farmer?" was talked on by several of the brothers and some sisters, which was followed by a song by Bro. and Sister Norton, encored, also two from Bro. S. P. Tinkham. Remarks from Bro. Brown, who said that cored, also two from Bro. S. P. Inknam. Remarks from Bro. Brown, who said that he had been well repaid for coming over to attend the meeting, so we feel as though it was a good one as he had to ride over 50 miles. Grange closed until we meet in New Portland the second Tuesday in June.

On Monday night, May 1st, 1899, Mrs. Ella Folsom, aged 44 years, wife of Frank E. Folsom of Exeter Mills, sud-

her useful life to a speedy close.

She was the daughter of Luther and Rebecca (Atkins) Holt, both her parents being now deceased. She had been mar-ried twenty-three years, and is survived by her husband, son and daughter. One sister and one brother share in the famsister and one brother share in the family bereavement; and the loss falls heavily upon the beloved aunt and uncle, whose home has also been her husband's home since his boyhood, and with whom she has lived happily through all the years. To the husband she was ever a kind, faithful companion and a willing, industries belowers. To her children kind, faithful companion and a willing, industrious helpmate. To her children she was a fond, devoted, self-sacrificing mother, a true counselor, a loyal confidant. She was a member of the Exeter Mills Ladies' Literary Association and of Exeter grange. These two orders, in which she was an earnest, faithful tworker, have met with a loss which is second only to that of her family and second only to that of her family and kindred. In disposition she was ami-able, obliging, kind and cheerful. To the husband, daughter and son she

was the light of home. To all who knew her she was a friend. Her memory will be lovingly and tenderly cherished by those to whom she was so dear until they behalf her her was so dear until they behold her happy spirit in the

KENNEBEC POMONA

Kennebec Pomona met with Pittston grange, May 10, Worthy Master F. C. Drummond presiding. The fifth degree was conferred in full form upon five candidates. A vote was passed recommending Bro. F. G. Adams, overseer of State grange, for member of Board of Cattle Commission. After a short recess for dinner, the afternoon session opened with select reading by Sister Powers. The speaker on the "Farm Garden" not being present, the question box was opened and the following questions discussed: "What Influence has the late Spanish War had on the Moral Sentiment cussed: "What Influence has the late Spanish War had on the Moral Sentiment of the People?" Bro. A. T. Clifford and Bro. Benson. "What Is the Cause of Church Decadence and Non-attendance at Church?" Sister E. A. Lapham and Brother Barton. "Why is it necessary to bring so much Pressure to bear upon Congress in order to have Just Laws En. to bring so much Pressure to bear upon Congress in order to have Just Laws Enhanced for the People?" B. F. Fuller. "What Inference is Drawn along the Lines of Moral Sentiment from Existing McCormick Binder, Mower, C. Political Methods?" F. C. Drummond, Lowell and Clifford. Lecture, "Is the Rural Life of Maine Becoming Lawless, Ignorant or Irreligious?" by Dr. G. M. Twitchell, the following being an abstract:

"The Governor of New Hampshire delores the decadence of the rural secharging the mental, moral and financia decay as the result, while a writer in Atlantic Monthly goes further and makes the more serious charge that, "the upands have reduced men and women then woe to the cities which are sustained only by fresh blood from the country, and if false, then every father and mother, son and daughter should demand not only a retraction but make certain-that such charges will never again be made. There is no half way ground on which we may rest. He who tills the upland must work dalls is conjusting the conjusting thanks. Inst your position is correct with regard to the fact that type and individuality control in the superior milking cow there can be no question, and that this superiority is confined to any one breed is absolutely false in theory and in fact. ipland must work daily in conjunction with the mightiest yet most subtle force of the universe, and to improve his or-chards, increase his crops, build up his chards, increase his crops, build up his herds and flocks, and strengthen his fields, the man must move in accordance with fixed laws which he cannot under stand yet, must all the while be seeking to appropriate. The uplands and the meadows alike can never reduce but al ways uplift. Outward conditions for inward activity. Men exist on uplands and in cities close to a state of barbarism, but find the spot most inviting and natu-ral, and it is within sight of high domes and towering steeples. Nature so far as it influences, uplifts, refines, purifies. Judged by denominational bounds men

but to be appreciated it must be it innuences, it innuences, it innuences, it innuences, it is innuences, it ings. Deplore as we must the failure to maintain and attend church services both as a source of inspiration and mental friction, yet the country life is
sweeter, purer, better, more truly religious than fifty years ago when the contest of the creeds held sway. Unanswered this charge will blight and
dwarf country life. It rests with you
who live on these farms to make the
only reply which can silence forever
such base charges. That reply calls for
increased activity socially, intellectually,
morally. It demands more of consecration to high and noble purposes, more of
charity, more of brotherly helpfulness,
more of interest in the great problem of
education, more of activity as citizens in
all political problems, more of well matured judgment. As we believe in the
certainty of the triumph of justice and
right, so must we be conscious that these ooth as a source of inspiration and men

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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

The subject was further discussed by Bros. Drummond, Fuller, Barton and E. T. Clifford. Recitation by Sister Knight. Paper on "Household Economy," by Sister M. A. Getchell." 'The Future of Sister M. A. Getchell." The Future of Our Highways," by A. N. Douglass; discussion by Bros. Green, Kenney, Drummond, Barton. Baker, Barber and Cliffford. Recitation by I. B. Lapham. A sister from Lincoln county made interesting remarks. Next meeting with Cushnoc Grange, June 14.

SEC.

Danch of the Bucksport, is receiving daily about fifty gallons of cream which finds ready sale in Boston.

—C. H. Webber of Sangerville has one of the finest flocks of sheep to be found in the country. They are seventeen in number and were the pick from six dif-

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS BY THE

made the following important appoint- living. ments, many of them having already been elected and we now have one application. The officers are nearly always in their places and we think we have good ones. All are interested. We always have a good pregramme when we have time, and we all enjoy the educational and social exercises.

Ella Folsom, aged 4+ years, while, suddenly passed away from her pleasant of cattle commission, F. O. Beal, Bangor; John M. Deering, Saco; Frank S. Adams, Bowdoin. Trustees Industrial School, Hallowell, Andrew J. Hawes, From which she had suffered several the agust form and brought. Deering; Prof. A. W. Anthony, Lewis-young men full of rush and energy. ton; Charles H. Dudley, Hallowell; Mrs. Sarah M. Farwell, Rockland; Mrs. Geo W. Martin, Augusta. Trustees Trav elling Libraries, Prof. Geo. T. Little, Brunswick; Prof. A. J. Roberts, Water ville; Prof. Lyman G. Jordan, Lewiston Mrs. H. M. Estabrook, Orono.

THE HORSE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE

The annual illustrated catalogue sent me by Mr. J. S. Sanborn, proprietor of New Vineyard. Elmwood Stock Farm, Lewiston Junction Me., has just been received, and is by far the finest and most elaborate coming to our table this season. It is elegantly gotten up, with an original cover design conveying a very clear illustration of the farm and buildings, with Mr. Sanborn's new summer home at the left, and the celebrated Poland Springs House in the true to life, being made direct from photographs, while the text carries a full description of these celebrated o., making a most artistic and ornanental volume, which should be in the ands of every lover of a good horse.

postal card. The most modern of all machines the harvest field is the McCormick. The McCormick anticipates every improvement. The McCormick invariably leads the way. It is the oldest firm in the business, and yet the most up to date in its methods. There is a special satisfaction in owning a McCormick. It makes a man a happy buyer. He knows he has a sure thing when he is in possession of the "Best in the World, whether it be a McCormick Binder, Mower, Corn Harvester, Rake or Fodder Shredder, Ev erybody knows that the "Best in the World" is the motto of the McCormick

What a Veteran Breeder Thinks of the Farmer.

Editor Maine Farmer: I have received copies of the Maine Farmer of April 27, ontaining the cut of my cow Mayflower. Permit me to say that you have secured to as good a picture of this cow as I have barbarism, and they do but bespeak the future of rural New England." Either these charges are true or false. If true, then wee to the cities which are sus-

Very truly yours, V. T. HILLS. Delaware, Ohio.

DVERTISERS OBTAIN RESULTS FROM THE MAINE PARMER

WATERVILLE, Me., May 13, 1899. Gentlemen: I am sure you will be glad o have me note the fact that I have neard from my ad., "Pensions secured romptly," etc., from three different States in the West-Ohio, Wisconsin and Kansas-from Maine parties who still take your valuable paper.

Very respectfully, I. S. BANGS.

Maine Farmer, Augusta, Me.

Editor Maine Farmer: The premium pleased with it. Many thanks. I like the Maine Farmer very much; think it a good, agricultural paper, better adapted to us and our climate than any other TURNER N. SEWARD. paper.

Mr. Editor: Send me the Maine Farmer commencing May 1. Your paper s working for the dairy interest of the State and is and must be appreciated. Every farmer should read it.

Monmouth, Me. -F. C. Drummond, No. Vassalboro, successful bee keeper, having put 53

DRINK GRAIN-O

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine, but doc-tors order it, because it is healthful, invigor-ating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich, seal brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about ¼ as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink, containing nothing but nourishment. Ask

-The Emerson Creamery, Belfast, branch of the Bucksport, is receiving

AGRICULTURAL

number and were the pick from six dif-

ferent flocks. They are heavy shearers -Elwood Edgerley, East Dover, has a flock of six sheep which have dropped On Wednesday afternoon, Gov. Powers twelve lambs, ten of which are now

-The Fort Fairfield Creamery will

They are wintering about forty head of cattle, about half of that number are milch cows, the balance being Jersey heifers, excepting one yoke of oxen They have about twenty-five sheep, four horses and colts and a few hogs. Their milk is sold in the village.

-Will McLean, No. Anson, has recently purchased a thoroughbred Guernsey calf, 11 months old, that is a fine animal. It came from Maple Hill Farm

-Mr. W. H. Norton, Skowhegan, pu into his bee cellar 119 hives of bees and took out 116 good, strong swarms. He has orders for a good number for delivery early next month. One man has ordered nine swarms.

-Last fall, Chester Bailey, No. Anson, ought five Oxford Down sheep, four of them yearlings. Monday, F. B. Pierce sheared 521/2 pounds of wool from them one sheep shearing 121/2 pounds. A lamb two months old sheared 21/2 pounds. This indicates profit in sheep raising.

-Hon, F. P. Bennett's farm is being French Coach roadsters and their special stocked with cows, the milk going to the qualifications. It is a catalogue of fifty cheese factory at Freedom. Already the pages printed upon fine paper, from the amount of milk received at this factory ess of the Maine Farmer Publishing is far beyond last year's supply, and the prospects are good for a profitable season.

-Corinna Corn Packing Factory is this year preparing for a largely increased Copies will be sent free upon receipt of business. It is quite certain that 600,000 cans will be put up, and possibly 720,000. Something will depend upon the character of the crop grown, and the firstnamed number of cans will be made and perhaps more without regard to the crop, figures being made upon an av erage yield per acre. The largest amount that has ever been packed at the factory thus far is 540,000 cans. Contracts have been made thus far for 308 acres, and a few more may be added to the number during the next few weeks.

-If the average of the sweet corn grown for canning this year in Newport, Corinna and Dover, equals last year's pack, \$40 per acre, the sum of \$46,000 will be distributed by the packers for the corn, leaving stalks, husks and cobs for fodder.

-Another Androscoggin barn is being enlarged. Messrs. A. Rose & Son, North Greene, are adding thirty-six feet to the length of their barn. This becomes ecessary to make room for their enlarged business. Their barn is now the largest in town. The Messrs. Rose wintered the largest stock of any farmer in their town, and room is wanted to intheir town, and room is wanted to increase it at 11 more. That is the kind of cows at \$80, of 2,250 lbs.; 2 milch cows enterprise of which there is room for much more. -The Cincinnati Price Current, sum

marizing its crop correspondence for the past week, says: "Throughout most of the central and western agricultural regions the week now closed has been favorable in weather conditions, promoting growth of vegetation and advancing lanting operations. The winter wheat crop is without new developments. Where there is vitality in the plant it has been advancing favorably in growth The extent of injury previously recognized is confirmed by the late informa tion, and cannot be overcome. The most that can be expected is that no additional decline in condition will be disclosed. It is not reasonable to look for more than 325,000,000 bushels of winter grain, under any circumstances, with chances inclining toward a smaller production."

-The new creamery at Turner is putting another United States separato vas received to-day, all are very much into their factory, one separator not be ing sufficient to meet the wants of their increasing work.

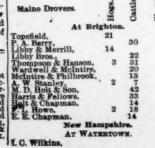
At the Stellenbosch Agricultural Show, held in January, and the Worcester Agricultural Show, held on Feb. 23d, 1899, the Walter A. Wood Mower was highly recommended and awarded special prize. See ad. of these reliable machines in nother column.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil lousness, Indigestion, Headache Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

ally Reported for the Maine Farm LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 17, 1899. Maine



100 30 70 300 17 16 60 61 94 116 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,696; sheep, 4,235; hogs, 35, 139; veals, 2,797; horses, 425.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 258; sheep, —; hogs, 28; veals, 558; horses, 70. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO OLD ENGLAND. Actual shipments of live stock from Boston during the past week, 2,040 cat-tle and 20 horses. English market

stronger and 1/2c higher with sales at Liverpool 113/c, less the offal; at London, 111/2@121/4c. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

The trade for beef cattle in a little better shape than last week. The disposals were easier and values a shade stronger. The city beef trade was quite good during the past week, therefore, better patronage at the stock yards. Western cattle cost at a range of 4¾(@5)¼c, live weight. Common country cattle, 2@3½c, as to quality.

The movement in sheep was somewhat limited as the Boston market is dependent on the West; for the next

dependent on the West; for the next six weeks butchers will buy from that source if within their reach in price. Western yearlings laid down here at $5\frac{3}{4}$ c; sheep at $4\frac{3}{4}$ @ $5\frac{1}{4}$ c, which is $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower than last week for corresponding quality.

Hogs in demand and prices have weak-

ened $\frac{1}{4}$ c, on fair grades of Western, the range being $3\frac{1}{4}$ ($\frac{1}{4}$ c, live weight, instead $4\frac{1}{4}$ c; country lots at $4\frac{7}{8}$ ($\frac{3}{6}$ c, dressed weight. Veal calves in fair demand but 5 %c is

the popular price paid by butchers, and do not see themselves at liberty to pay over that price unless the calves are especially fine; 5% c covers the better Miloh cows still arrive in good numers, and it were better if less put in an

appearance but they change hands, and Maine has her proportion of the offer-ings. Some fancy cows go as high as \$50@65; extra cows at \$40@48; commo ows at \$20@38 Horse market, a good feeling through

the week and more horses could have been sold had they been on sale. There was a lack of express. Store wagon and milk team horses at \$125@150, and there is now a call for horses for beaches and country trade. Prices are very strong on all descriptions. Common \$60@100; express, \$110@150; horses, \$160@240.

Live poultry handled at 10@10%c for large lots.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. Harris & Fellows sold 120 calves, 115 at 3c. F. L. Howe sold 2 choice cows at \$52.50 each; 1 at \$50. Chapman sold 7 cattle, av. 1,600 lbs., at 5c; 6 milch cows, \$35@40 a head; 15 calves, av. 115 lbs., at 5½c; 1 steer of 1,200 lbs., at 2½c. Libby Bros. sold 15 milch cows from \$25@57 a head

me to market. It was to that effect come to market. It was to that effect last Wednesday, and some cows were left over unsold or sent into the country and sold the best they could. Spring lambs, if of good weight, better be put upon the market, even if not over a x is firm at 25c, and Michigan x at 21c. dozen at a time, let them come. But some will argue that the gain in weight quiet. Ohio No. 1 has sold at 27½@28c, will offset the big price paid at the pres-ent time. Western lambs and yearings are brought to Boston in large supply, and therefore no fancy prices are paid on live lambs and yearlings. Prices may improve for Eastern when the weather gets warmer and shuts out large quantities of dressed from the West.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON ON WEDNES

DAY. Sales were moderate through the day and results not satisfactory to dealers. Libby Bros. sold 3 choice cows at \$55 each; 2 very choice milkers at \$65 each, and the balance of their arrivals ranged down to \$25. J. S. Henry sold 4 choice at \$50 each: 1 at \$35. M. D. Holt & Son sold 30 head, ranging from \$30@50. Harris & Fellows sold 1 choice cow at \$54; 2 at \$50 each; 5 extra cows at \$45 and balance of their lot at \$25@40. Ricker & Son sold 12 cows, from \$40(a)53 M. G. Flanders sold 6 cows at \$35(a)50 M. G. Flanders sold 6 cows at \$35@50 R. Connors sold 20 head of cows from \$27(@60.

Store Pigs and Shoats. The demand ras quite fair and dealers realized for

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, May 17, 1890. Flour market dull, prices barely stead Corn and oats firmer, largely owing t strike of shovellers at Buffalo.

Hay is fully sustained: Hay, \$10@ 17 50; fancy jobbing lots, \$17@19; rye straw, \$10@12; sack spring bran, \$14 75 @15; sack winter, \$16 25; middlings, \$15@17 50; mixed feed, \$16@17 50; red cottonseed meal, \$22 75 aseed meal, \$26.

Pork. Pork is quiet with little change.

Beef is quiet, with prices steady Steers, 73/4(2)83/4 c. Mutton, Lambs and Veal. Muttons and lambs are firmer: Springlambs, \$3@7; fall lambs, 10@11c; Brigh

ton fancy, 10½@12c; muttons, 7@ Brighton and fancy muttons, 7½@9 veals, 6@9c; fancy Brightons, 9@10c Beans are in quiet request: Carload lots, pes, \$1 37½ @1 40; medium, \$1 40 yellow eyes, \$1 50@1 55; red kidneys, \$1 85@1 90; California, small white. \$1 90@1 95; Lima, 5c per lb.; jobbing

Potatoes

Potatoes are rather quiet, with little change: Eastern rose, 85@00c per bu; Hebrons, 80@85c; Green Mountains, 75 @85; Northern and Western, 70@75c; Dakota red, 70@75c; North Carolina sweets, \$1 25@1 50 per crt, and \$1 25 per bbl; new Bermudas, \$6 50@7 per bbl.; reamery, 20@21c. bbl; new Bermudas, \$6 50@7 per new Southern, \$3@4.

Apple Apples are firm, but very quiet: Baldwins, \$4@5; Russets, \$3 50@4 50; Spies, \$4@6; No. 2, all kinds, \$3@3 50; jobbing and choice lots, \$1@1 50 more.

Butter. The rising tone reported in the butter market last week has resulted in an advance of 1½ to 2 cents per pound. Light receipts and and increased demand

The Continent in Hand



of course they will have to follow the upward trend. A range of 20 to 22 cents is not too much to quote, and gro-cers who want supplies must be pre-pared to pay these figures, at least, if he wholesale rates are maintained.

Cheese.
The cheese market is in pretty much the same condition as last week. the same condition as last week. The new make is arriving more freely, but the quality shows very little improvement, and sales range from 8 to 10 cents, with an occasional fancy lot at 10½ cents. Demand is slow. Old stock is cleaning up at 11½ to 12¼ cents. Eggs.

There has been a steady demand for eggs the past few days, and prices have ruled firm. Sales of best marks of Wesruled firm. Sales of best marks of the tern yesterday were 14 to 14½ cents, with some storage packed at 14½ cents. Others from more southern points ranged from 13 to 13½ cents. The latter are showing hot weather defects. Choice harris & reliows sold 120 caives, 115 lbs., at 5½c. Wardwell & McIntire sold slowing hot weather defects. Choice 23 calves of 107 lbs., at 5½c. P. A. Berry sold 2 fancy cattle of 3,840 lbs., at 5½c., fatted by Dan Hurd of No. Berry wick, Me.; sold 3 beef cows of 2,690 lbs., at 5½c., fatted by Dan Hurd of No. Berry wick, Me.; sold 3 beef cows of 2,690 lbs., at 32 lbs., at 15 cents. Receipts are increasing. The stock is now 67,500 cases were time last year. creasing. The stock is now 67,500 cases against 105,000 cases same time last year.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The market is active and firm, but not purchases by consumers has the stock any extent been sold. The week's business has been largely confined to local speculators of pulled wool and cask; cemer to sales of Australian wool in bond for HARD W foreign market. These sales are quite \$3 00@4 00. plied with milch cows, notwithstanding extensive, and parties are reluctant about the market is largely supplied every stating amounts, but we know that since week, and suffers thereby. It may be Jan. I to May I the exports are 1,590,000 each dealer expects his neighbor dealers and some odd lbs. There have also been will load light, and thinks himself sales that have not yet been removed shrewd by taking to the train a full complement. It cannot be expected that a demantic wools during the week for any plement. It cannot be expected that at domestic wools during the week for explanting time buyers can, in large force,

Domestic fleeces are strong in prices, but the market is quiet. Some holders are asking 28c for the best wools, but xx and above Ohio are generally held at 27c. Some actual sales at 26½ and 26c. Ohio and some No. 1 washed Michigan at 26c. The demand for medium fleeces rules quist, but no let up in prices. Sales made of ½, ¾ and ½ blood at 21@22c. Additional sales of Maine wools have been made, and rates will probably be

been made, and rates will probably be noticed next week.

Territory wools. For fine and fine medium clothing, prices quoted at 40@ 43c as to amount of sample in it, and selected staple sells at 45c and upwards, as to quality. In Wyoming it is stated that prices have been paid equal to 40@ 43c, landed here for regular clips. A number of growers in Wyoming are not shearing this year until after lambing, and on that account the season will natand on that account the season will naturally be extended into June. The views of holders of territories are stif, on account of the large sales having been made in that line

Pulled wools are active in a speculative way. A supers taken at prices 40@42c, clean. Only a small business done in B's. A's and fine A's quoted at 40@43c. More is asked for grease wools, but no movement. B supers quoted at 30@35c. Foreign wools hold a strong position. The situation in New York and abroad has further strengthened and several Store Pigs and Shoats. The demand was quite fair and dealers realized for suckers, \$1.50@2.50. For shoats, \$3.50 (24.50.

The receipts and sales of wools Boston during the past week. Receipts amount to 8,966 bales, and sales of the eek, 7,593,000 lbs.

Prices on domestic wools: Ohio xx and above, 26@27c. Ohio x and above, 25c Michigan x 21c. No. 1 and No. 2 washed, 26@28c Delaine wools, 25@28c. Fine unwashed and unmerch., 16(d)20c 14, 3% and 16 blood, 21@22c. Spring California, 9@16c. Spring Texas, 11@13c. Territory wools, 10@16c. California pulled 19@21c Scoured, 25@47c. Sundries, 20@26c Odds and ends, 10@25e.

Foreign Wools Australian, 22@37c. Australian tops, P. T. Australian noils, 43c. Montevideo, 23@25e Carpet wools, 11@18c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, May 17, 1899. Changes in the wholesale market the past week are few, with no radical variation in any department, and the volume of trade fairly good. Potatoes a triffe

creamery, 20@21c. Brans-Maine pea, \$1 50@\$1 60; Yellow Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory; 12½@13c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13c;

Sage, 14c.
FLOUR—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00;
Spring, \$3 40@3 65; Roller Michigan,
\$3 90@4; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 15 @\$4 25. FISH-Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled Fish—Cod, Shore, 4.
herring per box, 9@140.
Grain—Corn, bag lots, 45c; oats, 40@
Grain—Corn, bag lots, 423 00;

Light receipts and and increased demand have been the principal causes, along and the improved quality of the offerings, and so far as can be seen, the rise is legitimate.

Jobbers found it difficult to keep their prices on a parity with the wholesale rates, and gave their customers the benefit of the stock they had on hand, but GBAIN—Corn, bag lots, 400; act, 400; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 50@17 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$17 50@18 00; middlings, \$18 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 6½@6% per lb. Porators—Potators, 80@85c per bu.

Provisions-Fowl, 12@14c; chickens, 15@16c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, 14c; extra beef, \$11@11 50; pork backa, \$13@13 50; clear, \$13 50; hams,

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected May 18, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Corn and oats unchanged. Wool moving freely, price tending upward.
Wood plenty. Mixed feed unchanged.
Hay of choice quality only is wanted at

quotations. Sugar steady. STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6, SHORTS—90c per hundred. \$17 25@. 17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 930. WOOL—17c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 25@30c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c; calf skins, 12c per lb. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 17 \$23, ton lots.

4 25; Spring patents, \$4 20@4 40; roller process, straight, \$3 75@3 90; low grade, \$2 50@3 40. 2 50(4)3 40, SUGAR—\$5 32 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6(4)8; pressed, \$8(4)10, HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 71/40

ox hides, 71/4c; bulls and stage, 61/4c.

LIME AND CEMENT-Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 35.

HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5 50; green GRAIN-Corp, 471/2c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-82c, bag lots. AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET

[Corrected May 18, for the Maine Farmer by J. E. Fuller & Co.] Chickens scarce. Domestic chees in brisk demand. Eggs abundant. Pote toes higher, very scarce, supply short. Cabbages very scarce. Butter very plenty. Fowl scarce. coming in. A few spring chickens Spring lambs wanted. Veal wanted. BEANS-Western pea beans, \$1 50 Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER—Ball

butter. reamery, 18c. CHEESE-Factory, 10@13c; domestic, 10@13c; Sage, 12@13c. Eggs—Fresh, 12c per dozen LARD—In pails, best, 8½c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear said pork, 6c; beef per side, 7@8c; ham; smoked, 8%c; fowl, 12c; veal, 7@8c,

round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; spring lamb, 15c; chickens, 15@16c. Western

turkeys, 15@16c. Spring chickens, broilers, 20@25c. POTATOES—65c per bush. NEW CABBAGES-4c per lb.

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HELLEBORE, SULPHATE of COPPER, PARIS GREEN, QUASSIA, WHALE OIL, SOAP, ETC.

PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. I Augusta, Maine. Also Moth Balls, Camphor, Insect owder, Etc., for household pests.

PENSIONS, Secured with certainty and despatch

because I am interested and look after

my claims. Soldiers of the Rebellion or Spanish American war, or their heirs, send me your claims or your inquiries.

ISAAC S. BANGS, Waterville, Maine.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

The International Creamery in Caltogether with separators in Prince Alexander. This property is furnish the best apparatus and is ready for it is in a good situation for supplear at hand, and especially well side to the property of the control of ington County and other railroads. GEORGE H. EATON, Ca. April 22, 1899.

.. For Sale. arm known as "Doe place," illage, pasture and woodlan ldings; cuts 35 tons of hay ings; cuts as trees; in pleasant location trees; in pleasant location as alboro, five miles from mile from Oak Grove Semir mile from Oak Grove Semir may remain on me part of price may remain on morga-rate of interest. For further partic quire of A. L. DOE, 78 Chandle 3t28

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Probated Augusta, on the fourth Mo ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday & Preliment 1899.
FREMONT J. C. LITTLE, Administrator on the state of Sarah Pierce, late of Augusta, it said county, dec assed, having petitioned following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, so the said Augusta on the south side of the North Alor of land with buillings thereon situate in said Augusta on the south side of the North Belfast road; and being the same premise conveyed to said Pierce by Joseph and John L. Allen, by deed dated Sopt 24, 1835 and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds Book 347, Page 233.
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of May next. in the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of and petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME, Register. 2

THE MAINE FARMER PUBLIS

Vol. LXVII.

Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

TRY IT AND SEE.

his getting time to hustle; Don't be afraid to rustle; Don't say, with look dejected, "Hard times as I expected?"
can surely make the riffle if you

Don't look so glum and surly-But get up bright and earlyfind enough to busy you on If with care you'll do the sowing. The Lord'll push the growing— ner on you'll reap the harvest if you

the The Cornell Station says that while no acea for the codling moth has ye een found, 75 per cent of the apples can then be saved by a Paris green apray, hich should be applied about one week

after the blossoms fall.

The bacteriologist says, no, flavor is the tgrowth of bacteria. How about the grass flavor," then, that butter dealers ave so much to say about at this season the year? Is that all a myth? The Western New York horticultural ociety at their last meeting voted on

Does feed affect the flavor of butter?

question of which is the best treat ment of apple orchards, pasturing with sheep or cultivation? and the vote wa ous in favor of cultivation. Buttermakers should be on their guard inst getting too much color into their otter just at this time when the grass

legins to grow. Allowance must be made for the effect of the grass on the solor. Better that butter be slightly under color rather than over-colored The market does not require as high a plor in butter as formerly. Rape is the popular crop on sheep farms. Since the merit of this crop has become known among sheep growers in

this country its extension has been remarkable. Plant a small trial tract of it this season for forcing along those lambs that were not good enough to sell in July. There is nothing like it for fall The Dwarf Essex is the kind of seed to buy. Seedsmen have it. The horn fly is on hand again and in

osition to begin his annoying work. would like for such of our readers who have used any of the different prep wations for the protection of cattle against these peats to report their experience in the columns of the Farmer. If there is any practicable protection against can he lay of money and time it should be

The annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Club was held in New York on the 3d. E. A. Darling was relected president and Hiram Hitchcock treasurer. The president paid a special tribute to the memory of Col. Waring, who helped to organize and was the first teretary. During the year ended March 81st, last, 3,300 bulls were registered and 6,431 cows. This is a decrease com pared with the previous year. The falling off is attributed to the rules regarding pasture service. Directors to serve iree years were chosen as follows: J P. Hutchinson of New York; Maj. Heny E. Alvord, Washington, D. C.; W. B Montgomery of Mississippi, and M. M. Gardner of Tennessee. At a meeting of the trustees subsequently the following officers were elected: Secretary, J. J. Hemmingway; corresponding secretary V. E. Fuller; assistant secretary, R. M.

A journal is of value to the reader just proportion as it commands his respect and confidence. To win these, it must be true to the reader. There are newspapers that are conducted on the theory that it is perfectly legitimate to go into partnership with advertisers or with Politicians to deceive and fleece the eader, but such papers meet the fate which befalls tricky business men; Coner or later they lose their influence, ecause they have betrayed those who trusted them, and then their occupation gone. But it is not enough for the tor or publisher of a newspaper to have an honest intent. He must appreclate his responsibility, and the gravity of a blunder which may affect thousands and tens of thousands of readers, and must be wary enough not to allow his journal to be used as a means of deceiving or misleading his readers. He must ot only be honest himself and true to his readers, but he must shut out from als columns those who are scheming to dee them for purposes hostile to the interests of the public.—Minnesota

LIVE STOCK THE BEST CEOP.

The remark is often heard, "farmers that have a money crop." Occasionally farmer is met who is all the time tryag to grow crops for sale direct for